

Indianapolis Markets

(September 16, 1924)
 CORN—Steady
 No. 2 white 1.13@1.15
 No. 2 yellow 1.14@1.16
 No. 2 mixed 1.11@1.13
 OATS—Steady
 No. 2 white 44@46
 No. 3 white 43@44
 HAY—Steady
 No. 1 timothy 21.50
 No. 2 timothy 20.50@21.00
 No. 1 white clover mixed 20.50@21
 No. 1 clover 19.50@20.00

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—10,000
 Market—Steady to 10 to 25c lower
 Heavyweight 10.00@10.10
 Medium and mixed 10.10@10.25
 Common and choice 10.50
 Bulk 10.10@10.50
 CATTLE—1,500
 Tone—Steady
 Steers 10.50
 Cows and heifers 6.00@9.25
 SHEEP AND LAMBS—500
 Tone—Steady
 Top 6.00
 Lambs 12.50
 CALVES—800
 Tone—Steady
 Top 12.50
 Bulk 11.50@12.00

AN OPEN LETTER
TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Detroit, Michigan. — "My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed." — Mrs. GUS VOGEL, 6608 Pelouze Street, Detroit, Michigan.
 A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago Livestock

Cattle receipts 13,000, market, choice fed yearlings fairly active strong; light and handweight steers steady; heavies extremely slow; top long yearlings \$11.40; light yearlings \$11.25; top heavies steers early \$10.75; she-stock slow, bulls scarce steady; choice vealers to outsiders strong; bulk to packers \$10.50 to \$11.00.
 Sheep receipts 28,000; market dull, few early sales fat native lambs, weak to 25c off at \$13.00 to \$13.25; few to city butchers \$13.60; sorting moderate; more action on western; bidding around 25c lower; best held \$13.00 to \$13.10 on desirable offerings; 5-year old natives breeding ewes \$8.00; yearlings to 3-year olds \$10.

Hogs

Receipts—19,000.
 Market—Desirables steady to strong, commons slow; killing pigs 25c up; light lights 10c up
 Top 10.50
 Bulk 9.10@10.20
 Heavyweight 9.70@10.30
 Mediumweights 9.90@10.40
 Light weights 9.10@10.50
 Light lights 8.35@10.40
 Packing sows smooth 8.85@9.10
 Packing sows rough 8.20@8.85
 Slaughter pigs 8.25@9.60

Toledo Livestock

(September 16, 1924)
 Receipts—Light
 Market—Steady
 Heavy 10.50@10.55
 Medium 10.30@10.90
 Yorkers 10.80@10.90
 Good pigs 9.50@9.75

Calves

Market—Steady
 Sheep and Lambs
 Market—Steady

East Buffalo Hogs

(September 16, 1924)
 Receipts—4,000
 Tone—Steady to slow
 Yorkers 10.00@10.20
 Pigs 10.00
 Mixed 10.00
 Heavies 10.90
 Stags 4.50@9.00

LOCAL PLEDGES

Indiana University has announced the following fraternity pledges, Gene Kiplinger to Beta Theta Pi; and Lon Moore of New Salem to Alpha.

Cincinnati Livestock

(September 16, 1924)
 Cattle
 Receipts—650
 Market—Steady
 Shippers 7.00@9.00
 Calves
 Market—Steady
 Bulk good to choice 10.00@11.50
 Hogs
 Receipts—2,300
 Market—Steady
 Good to choice 10.25@10.75
 Sheep
 Receipts—1,700
 Tone—Steady
 Good to choice 4.00@5.50
 Lambs
 Tone—Slow
 Good to choice 13.50@14.00

Chicago Grain

(September 16, 1924)
 Wheat
 Open High Low Close
 Sept. 1.28 1.28 1.27 1.28
 Dec. 1.33 1.34 1.32 1.33
 May 1.39 1.40 1.39 1.40
 Corn
 Sept. 1.18 1.19 1.18 1.19
 Dec. 1.13 1.13 1.12 1.13
 May 1.14 1.14 1.13 1.14
 Oats
 Sept. 48 48 48 48
 Dec. 53 53 52 53
 May 57 57 56 57

Children with Rickets
Grow Well and Strong

If you are the parent of a child who is so unfortunate as to have rickets, you are advised to try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets for 30 days and note the results.



It's hard for children to take vile cod liver oil—the new method—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—sugar coated and easy to take, is much better.

No matter how weak, thin, puny or underdeveloped your child may be, these tablets will probably help it. If they don't you can get your money back at F. B. Johnson & Co., or Pitman and Wilson or any live druggist—60 tablets 60 cents. Be sure you get McCoy's—the original and genuine. —Advertisement

WINTER COATS

Effectively Fur Trimmed

We have just received some stunning new models of winter coats. Their slender, supple lines give such a charming youthful grace that you are certain to find them the loveliest of the season. Of soft, warm wool, some are unusually effective with striking plaids or stripes. Of course they are becomingly collared and cuffed with fur, while some have fur bands around the bottom. Every model is fully lined with fine silk. Yet the prices are exceptionally moderate—

\$17.50 to \$110

E. R. Casady

Did You Ever Hear of a Store Having a Little Sale?

NO, YOU NEVER DID, BUT...

We Have a Little Store and We Are Going to Have a Little Sale, Starting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

HERE'S THE "EXCUSE" FOR IT

We bought the stock of the PUTTMAN STORE at New Point, Indiana at a very low figure. The biggest end of this stock is SHOES—mostly Boys' and Girls' School Shoes. These are High Grade Shoes, the majority of them being the well known PETERS Brand.

Look Over This List

1 Lot of Children's Shoes and Oxfords 98c
 1 Lot of Women's Shoes (not all sizes) 98c
 1 Big Lot of Misses' and Children's Shoes \$1.98
 1 Lot Women's Brown Shoes, low rubber heel, \$1.98
 1 Small Lot Little Boys' Scout All Leather Shoes, 98c
 1 Lot of Boys' Dress and Heavy Shoes \$1.98
 1 Lot of Boys' Dress Shoes \$2.48
 1 Lot Men's Dress and Work Shoes, Extra Hi-Grade, (not all sizes in this lot) \$2.98

Other Items of Interest

Best Matches 3 Boxes for 10c
 A few Kraut Jars, a gallon 15c
 Stone Preserve Jars, quarts and one-half gallons, 15c
 Stone Preserve Jars, gallon size 20c
 We have one 30 gallon jar.
 1 Lot Boys' Pants, sizes 8 to 16 98c
 1 Lot Boys' Waists 48c
 Clark's Thread (do not have all numbers) spool, 3c
 16 and 36 Gauge Shot Gun Shells, a box 50c
 1 Lot of Children's Dresses, all sizes 98c

Lantern Globes, standard size, each 5c
 1 Big Lot of Paints and Varnish, all size cans. You can buy at less than wholesale if there is anything in this lot that you can use.
 2 Crankless Ice Cream Freezers, each 98c
 1 Gallon Size Coal Oil Cans 20c
 2 Gallon Size Coal Oil Cans 30c
 1 Lot Boys' Caps (all sizes and nice ones) 48c
WE WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
 You can shoe the kids right at a time when they need shoes, with High Grade shoes at bargain prices.

This Sale Starts Thurs., Sept. 18 and Ends Sat. Night, Sept. 20. Come to Our Little Sale

ARMO BARGAIN STORE

EAST SIDE OF MAIN

NOTE—We buy Bankrupt Stocks or any kind of Saleable Merchandise that we can buy at a bargain. You are liable to find anything on sale here. Get the habit—come here first and see if we have what you want.

COMING "The Covered Wagon" Princess Sept. 22-3-4-5

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME
Benefit Ladies of the G. A. R.
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN

"The Confidence Man"

NEWS — FABLES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
EXTRA SPECIAL

"Brown's Saxophone Six"

THE BIG MUSICAL ATTRACTION

CLARA WINDSOR IN

"FOR SALE"

"NEWS"

Matinee—15c and 25c Night—15c and 35c

SEPTEMBER 22 — 23 — 24 — 25 —

"The Covered Wagon"

C-A-S-T-L-E

TODAY

ARROW presents

A Martin J. Heyl Production

"The Little Red Schoolhouse"

Directed from
HAL REID'S
FAMOUS STAGE
SUCCESS
Directed by
JOHN G. ADOLFI



She guided their footsteps in the right paths

Comedy Attraction

DUNN
BILLY

"This Way Out"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



"A WOMAN WHO SINNED"

With IRENE RICH and MAE BUSCH
SUPPORTED BY AN ALL STAR CAST

COMEDY ATTRACTION—Hal Roach in—

"HIGH SPOTS"

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Mary Moore was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Joseph Doll, Jr., has gone to St. Meinrad, Ind., to resume his studies in the college there.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Overdorf spent the week-end in Sheridan, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Potter.

—Leon Sipe and Este Davis, of Orange, students in Earlham college have gone to Richmond to take up their work.

—Mrs. Hattie Creekmore of Indianapolis spent the week-end in this city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pet Shropshire.

—The Misses Alice and Frances McKibben have gone to Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, where they are students.

—Russell Gray of Indianapolis spent the week-end in this city with home folks. He is a student of Butler college this year.

—Miss Georgia Richardson of southeast of the city has gone to Indianapolis to enter Madame Blaker's school this term.

her home in this city this evening, home in this city this evening from Indianapolis where she has been visiting friends.

—Mrs. Edwin Megee has returned to her home in this city from Louisville Ky., where she was called to act as a nurse in the home of Harry Osborne.

—The Misses Rosalyn Reed, Katherine Haydon and Florence Lambert have left for Oxford, Ohio, where they will be students in Western College for women this year.

—Theron Dawson of near Orange, has gone to Bloomington, Ind., to enter Indiana University. His sister, Miss Theresa Dawson, has gone to Madame Blakers school in Indianapolis.

—Floyd Hogsett of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Horace Ingram of Chicago, Ill., will arrive in this city this evening for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett. They will be met in Indianapolis by Mrs. Jesse Pugh and Mrs. T. L. Jones.

SPEAKS ON GREAT SALVATION

Pastor Preaches at Church of God Revival Monday Night

A large number of people attended the revival which is in progress at the church of God, corner of Ninth and Oliver street, Monday night. Capt. Myers of the Salvation Army was present and led in prayer. Mrs. Olive Campbell sang a solo. Mr. Sutherland, the pastor of the church, gave the sermon, taking as his subject "A Great Salvation."

He spoke in part: "Salvation was great because it was a great sacrifice for God to give his son and for Jesus to give his life that we might have it. It is for the rich, the poor, the great and small. It makes us all equal and brings us all on a level. It gives us a clear conscience between God and man. It puts love into the home, and gives us love for our neighbors. It makes us a child of God and gives us an inheritance in Heaven." Many other interesting points were brought out in the message.

There will be services each evening this week at 7:30 o'clock at the church, with special singing. Evangelist Robold of Kankakee, Ill., will give the message tonight.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Miss Nellie Newkirk entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home in Homer, honoring her fifth birthday. The guests were Mary and Naomi Harst, Louis and Burl Swartz, Mable Cummins, Norma Grocox, Nora Adams, Juanita Ray and Dorothy Newkirk. The children spent the evening playing games and refreshments of ice cream, cake, lemonade and candy were served.

Miss Naimo Guess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Guess of Greensburg, and Marlin Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Gibson of near this city, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Baptist Parsonage in Greensburg, the Rev. G. C. Roadarmel officiating. The bride is a popular young lady of Greensburg and of the St. Paul vicinity, where she graduated from the high school in 1923. Since that time she has been a clerk in Dalmert's store in Greensburg. Mr. Gibson is a

telegraph operator at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will remain with her parents until after October 1, when they will go to Columbus, Ohio, to make their future home.

This is No Time For Repentance
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

Senator Wheeler should watch lest some others of his witnesses forget their stories and tell different ones.

Worse Things Than Fogs and Ice
(Philadelphia Record)

The only thing the globe-girdling airmen need fear now is that they may be killed by kindness.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

A picture of Miss Hazel Dagle of this city, who was graduated with the 1924 class of the Rushville high school, appears with a group of county scholarship awards winners, showing in the Indianapolis Star today, at the opening of the Art School of Indianapolis Monday. The award was made to the student in each county making the highest grade and has a credit value of \$135.

TRY A WANT AD

For Better Trucking Service Call

ELSBURY PEA

4 Trucks at Your Service

PHONES 2171 — 1684

"We Move — Anything — Any Time — Any Place"

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Special Offer This Week

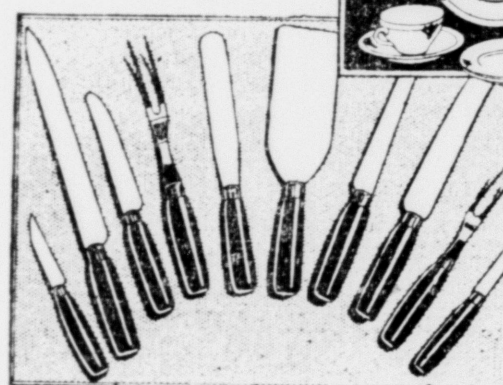
Pay \$1 DOWN!

for a HOOSIER Beauty

and get
all these
at no
extra
cost!

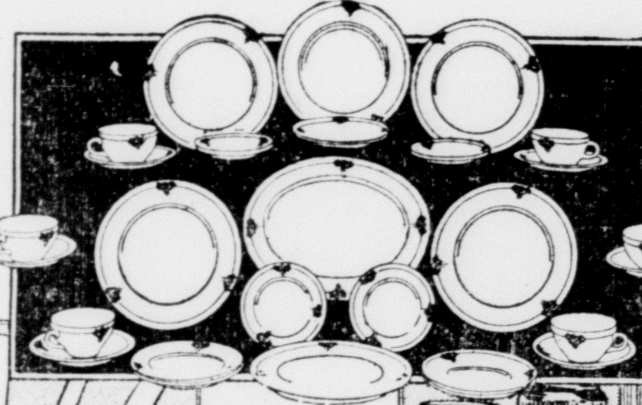
10-Piece Cutlery Set

This is Hoosier's high-grade Domestic Science cutlery set, which regularly sells at \$6. You get it with your Hoosier Beauty.



31-Piece Dinner Set

Includes six dinner plates, six pie plates, six dessert dishes, six cups, six saucers, and one large platter. You get this complete if you buy your Hoosier Beauty now!



14-Piece Glassware Set

Fourteen useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come with each Hoosier Beauty!



HOOSIER BEAUTY

the finest kitchen cabinet
you can buy!

Scientifically built in every detail to save your time and energy, the Hoosier is a center for all your kitchen work. No need to look for anything—it's all there! The following are some of its exceptional conveniences:

Sliding work table, rigid at any position; extra fast shaker sifter, both fluffs and sifts the flour; large, easy-filling flour bin with glass front that shows amount of flour; adjusted table height; cutlery drawer with racks for all kinds of knives; velvet-lined drawer for silverware of immediate need.

You couldn't buy a better time saver. You need a Hoosier in your kitchen.



Don't Wait---

only a limited number left

There's only a limited number of Hoosiers for this special sale. Every day counts. Don't wait, you may be disappointed. Come in today and pick the style you want.

Sale lasts until Saturday only.
Order your Hoosier now!

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

The Daily Republican
Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
Entered at the Postoffice at Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance
One Week \$1.25
12 Weeks, in Advance \$14.50
One Year, in Advance \$50.00
By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 48c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$10.00
Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$2.49
One Year \$10.50
Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scherer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES
Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible thoughts which will prove a
precious heritage in after years

Christian confidence:—This
is the confidence that we have
in him, that, if we ask anything
according to his will, he heareth
us.—1 John 5:14.
Prayer:—Dear Lord, Thou
didst assure us that if we ask
we shall receive, if we seek we
shall find, and if we knock it
shall be opened unto us.

Pure Nonsense

Senator Wheeler of Montana, the
tail of the so-called independent kite,
recently made a speech in Boston and
asked the voters of Massachusetts to
join with him in another revolution.

He called the roll of American
patriots—Samuel Adams, Patrick
Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas
Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, and
placed himself in the same list, as
radicals.

But the difficulty with Senator
Wheeler's modest comparison is that
all of the gentlemen he names were
builders, not destroyers, of America.
They rebelled against a foreign power
and a foreign domination, and
sought to build a United States of
America.

Samuel Adams never lifted his
voice against the building of an
America, never dreamed of the
American people trying to destroy
what he helped to erect. He would
cry out against a senator from
Montana undertaking to disintegrate
what Samuel Adams helped to cre-
ate.

Patrick Henry cried for liberty
from foreign tyrants, and would turn
over in his grave if he knew that a
senator from Montana was under-
taking to destroy what Patrick Henry
struggled to rear. Patrick Henry
would now fight for American liberty
against the false teachings of a sen-
ator masquerading in the garments
of Patrick Henry.

Benjamin Franklin sat for weeks
and months in the Constitutional
Convention helping frame a docu-
ment that a senator from Montana
now undertakes to cripple and per-
haps destroy. Benjamin Franklin led
that immortal convention in prayer
and was the first to seek Divine aid
in framing a document that gave the
Wheeler of this generation the priv-
ilege of carving out their own ends
and possessing rare privileges. Franklin
was a great builder, and never enter-

tained a doctrine revolutionary or de-
structive of the very thing he helped
create.

Thomas Jefferson was a builder of
a great democracy, and a lover of
America. He inspired the greatest
documents in American history; but
he fought against foreign foes, not
against America and the Constitu-
tion.

Abraham Lincoln was the greatest
defender of the Constitution in
American history. To him the Wheel-
er of today owe the very existence
of the republic. Abraham Lincoln
saved the nation, denounced class
jealousy, deplored sectional strife,
and would weep today should he
learn that the senator from Montana
is attempting to array the West
against the East and the East
against the West.

Radio Conveniences

In commenting on the rapid devel-
opment of radio and prospective im-
provements for benefit of radio uses,
David Sarnoff, Vice-President-Gen-
eral Manager of the Radio Corpora-
tion of America, says that one of the
next greatest conveniences that will
be given the public is a "Current
Supply Device" operated from the
regular house lighting circuit. This
will eliminate the trouble of storage
and dry batteries where ordinary
lighting service is available. Mr.
Sarnoff says the "Current Supply De-
vice" would make the installation
and use of the radio receiver as a
simple a convenience as the electric
lamp or vacuum cleaner, for it
would merely be necessary to plug
the usual form of extension cord in-
to a socket to start operation of the
radio set. No change in present day
receivers would be called for. Thus
the use of radio is being constantly
made more convenient for the public.



Tom Sims Says

Candidates for office will pitch hay
or do almost anything except enter
the bathing beauty contests.

All we wish is that these candi-
dates would slack up on charges un-
til it is cold enough to get hot about
them.

In New Mexico, a man lived 122
years, which certainly is lots of just
sitting around.

If Mars really talked to the earth
she had the wrong number.

The only elephants in the political
parades are the white elephants.

The thermometer has bestowed a
few honorary degrees this summer.

Two former Cleveland newsboys
are buying railroads. If they had
started out as bootleggers they
would own the country.

One really nice thing about an
election is it leaves congressmen no
time to tend to government business.

La Follette hopes to find in unions
there is strength.

Silence is golden and Coolidge's
campaign contribution.

Davis has been so busy he must
be away behind his hay pitch-
ing.

This "Ain't gonna rain no more"
song must be getting in its work
from the droughts being reported.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAFETY SAM



Safety Sam Says

Close shaves ain't so bad—if you
have 'em in barber shops 'an not on
rail crossin's!

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—I make bold
to state without fear of suc-
cessful contradiction, as the
erators say, that the busiest of the
presidential candidates is none
other than Robert Marion La Fol-
lette.

La Follette, as you probably
know—maybe you tuned in on it
yourself—made a campaign speech
by radio on Labor Day.

It was "Bob's" first venture "on
the air." His contact with radio
up to that time had been mostly
second hand.

He had heard it was a popular
medium for creating near-personal
contacts between a speaker and an
invisible audience, that next to a
handshake and a pat on the back
it was the most direct method of
approach a candidate could find.

Not, perhaps, fully realizing just
what he was letting himself in for,
Bob, in closing his radio address,
invited his hearers to write to him
their views of the political situa-
tion, of his position on public ques-
tions, etc., etc.

AFTER that, the deluge! The
radians responded. Next to
tuning in on important pro-
grams, writing letters is the best
thing radio lovers do. The La Fol-
lette mail grew by pecks and
bushels. Daily deliveries mounted
from a few score to hundreds, then
thousands.

Now, in inviting letters, Bob also
had promised to give each letter
his own personal attention and an-
swer.

The result has been that his
aides have had to look after the
routing details of his campaign
while Bob is putting in his days
and nights reading and answering
the flood of letters his invitation
inspired.

OFFHAND, this may sound like
a petty and futile way for a
candidate to be putting in his
time. But La Follette has a
hunch it is not.

Despite the labor involved, La

Follette finds these letters more
stimulating and invigorating, also
encouraging, than any other sort
of reports he has had as to the
progress of the Independent cam-
paign. He feels that in them he
is getting actual first-hand in-
formation.

And as his speech and his in-
vitation for letters were broadcast
through a dozen stations, blanket-
ing the country as far west as the
Rockies, he feels the replies he is
receiving are geographically as
well as politically representative.

It was largely as a result of the
optimism inspired by the response
to his radio speech that "Fighting
Bob," in an address to Independent
workers in Washington Sept. 8, de-
clared he now has "an even break
with President Coolidge for the
election."

ALL the bugs that visit the
White House are not political
bugs.
Apparently President Coolidge,
for the period of the campaign, at
least, can tolerate the latter sort.
But he has declared war on the
cockroaches, water bugs and kin-
dred insects which infest the nooks
and crannies of the century-old ex-
ecutive mansion, and a profes-
sional "bug-hunter" has recently
been employed to wage war upon
them.

Latest reports are that the bugs
are fighting a losing battle. After
one night's barrage of bug powder,
carpenters tore out an old ice box
in the White House basement.
Behind it they found nearly five
pounds of dead insects.

THE White House, however, is
not Washington's only choice
retreat for bugs.

All the older government build-
ings, with their thick walls and
cool, shaded cracks and corridors,
filled with musty files and dusty
shelves, invite the presence of
myriads of bugs, particularly
cockroaches, which develop an un-
bearable size and bravado.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

The young men have all gone back
to college, where they kick the pig-
skin to get the sheepskin.

Wait until a woman stops crying
before deciding what to do.

Estimating a living wage for your-
self and one for the other fellow are
not one and the same thing.

Hollywood would lose some of its
unpleasant notoriety if movie stars
were paid salaries more commensurate
with what they earn.

The world is more interested in what
you do than what you say you will do.

No need to be alarmed about the
next generation just because some of
the colleges have banned the fall class
scrap.

The under dog generally deserves
to be just where he is.

**OUTSIDERS BUY
RUSH COUNTY LAND**

(Continued from Page One)

ty, and others, who were associated
with him in purchasing it from the
Ray estate recently.

Chase P. Manzy of this city has
purchased 77 acres from Mrs. J. B.
McCarthy of East Tenth street. The
consideration was said to be \$130 an
acre. There were no buildings on the
tract except one barn.

**FIRST ADDRESSES
BY INSTRUCTORS**

(Continued from Page One)

56-62; 63-82;
In preparing work for class follow
outline given in Manual pp. 59 &
60.

Adolescence and High School Prob-
lems—Dr. Childs.

Assignment: Introductory Chap-
ters 1-11

Using the given outline in Institute
Manual prepare for class a dis-
cussion of the subject matter
pp. 60 & 61.

ESTIMATED COST \$2,000

The estimated cost of the Gahimer
bridge in Orange township, for which
plans and specifications have been
accepted by the county board of
commissioners, is approximately
\$2,000, instead of \$20,000, as stated
in Monday's paper.

MISS BRENDA KINSINGER

Teacher of Piano
Term of ten lessons, \$7.50
1004 N. Harrison St.
Phone 1281

**MAJORITY OF TAX
RATES ARE LOWER**

Continued from Page One
association carry thirty spaces, be-
cause not infrequently local taxpay-
ers desire more than the minimum
number of signatures to show that
there is widespread objection to the
proposed levy. Copies of the blank
forms for appealing from local lev-
ies may be had by addressing the
secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers'
Association, 314 Hume-Mansur
Building, Indianapolis.

Rushville city shows the greatest
increase of any local taxing unit in
the county, the advance amounting to
23 cents. Carthage is a close second,
the rate there advancing 21 cents.
Other increases ranged from four-
teen to one cent.

Every township in the county fixed
its poll tax this year at one dollar.

The local levies for this year and
next and the difference in each unit
are shown in the following table:

	1925	1924	Diff- erence
Ripley	\$1.15	1.15	same
Orange	.72	.80	-.08
Union	.89	.82	+.07
Posey	.59	.60	-.01
Jackson	.91	.97	-.06
Noble	.82	.68	+.14
Richland	.69	.68	+.01
Center	.62	.73	-.11
Walker	.95	.98	-.03
Anderson	.95	1.11	-.16
Rushville	.64	.64	same
Washington	.80	.82	-.02
Glenwood	.50	.50	same
Carthage	.56	.35	+.21
Rt. 1 school	.92	.86	+.06
Rt. 11 school	1.03	.80	+.23

**NEED TO GET BACK
TO THE BASIC LAW**

(Continued from Page One)
cause of the battle he won against
the demon rum.

"It might be said of Luther Benson
as it was said of John Brown, 'His
body lies moldering in the grave, but
his soul goes marching on.'"

"What will become of our govern-
ment, if something is not done to stem
the assault on the constitution?" he
asked. "No form of government ever
came so near to insuring equal rights
to all and gave so much latitude to
the individual. If there are those who
are deceived by the sophistry regard-
ing the constitution, it is because
they do not understand it."

He asserted the study of the con-
stitution must be put back in the
schools on a more comprehensive
basis and studied as the basic law,
just as the Bible is studied as the
moral law.

"If the people will study the con-
stitution power on earth can assail them
successfully," Mr. Benson asserted.

Eczema



Oh! The joy of a peaceful, restful
night. What a wonderful "up and
going" feeling follows such a night of
undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures—what agony
—what despair—goes with the nights
where eczema and other skin diseases
hold power and drive away rest and
peaceful slumber. For under the
cover of darkness like crafty beings
of the underworld these eruptions
work their most serious havoc.

S.S.S. is the established conqueror
of these annoying skin diseases. S.S.S.
drives these ever disturbing elements
from your system—elements that
carry in their wake—lack of energy—
undermining health! You may try in
vain to get rid of them by using
salves, lotions, washes, all to no pur-
pose. You can't do it that way—the
seat of the trouble lies deeper—im-
pure blood trying to throw off poisons
through the tender skin.

S.S.S. purifies the blood. It aids
Nature in creating new red blood-
cells by the million! Blood-cells that
send new rich blood coursing through
your system. Red blood that drives
away eczema—drives away pimples,
blackheads, boils, and rheumatism,
too. An increase in red blood-cells
means added strength, added vitality
and renewed vigor. Because the
medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are
purely vegetable, it may be taken with
perfect safety. Start taking S.S.S.
today and watch it rout that annoying,
skin destroying, health undermining
skin disease. Learn again what it means to
enjoy peaceful, restful nights of
slumber.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug
stores in two sizes. The larger size
is more economical.

**S.S.S. The World's Best
Blood Medicine**

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per
bundle at Republican office.

**Who Is the Standard
Oil Company?**

(Indiana)

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
is a corporation, organized under
the laws of Indiana; composed of 49,451
stockholders—of whom 11,000 are
women—not one of whom owns as
much as 6% of the total stock.

It is managed by a Board of Directors
of ten men—

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------------|
| R. W. Stewart | Chairman |
| W. M. Burton | President |
| W. E. Warwick | Vice-Pres., Gen. Mgr. Mfg. |
| B. Parks | Vice-Pres., Asst. Gen. Mgr. Mfg. |
| E. G. Seibert | Vice-Pres., Secy. Treasurer |
| Allan Jackson | Vice-President |
| R. H. McElroy | Traffic Manager |
| E. J. Bullock | Director of Purchases |
| T. J. Thompson | General Manager, Sales |
| John D. Clark | Vice-President |
- (Assistant to Chairman)

Every man on the Board of Directors
of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
has come up from the ranks and
earned his place by sheer ability.

Every director of the Standard Oil
Company (Indiana) lives in Chicago
and devotes his entire time to the affairs
of this Company and to no other.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
acknowledges no allegiance to any
other organization. It stands on its
own bottom.

The outstanding characteristic of the
Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is its
ideals of service.

Its management—its stockholders—its
27,160 employees—all are imbued with
the single idea, that enduring success
is achieved through service; that
through service comes profit.

It is by strict adherence to this idea and
to the every day practice of the princi-
ples of fairness, equity and justice to all
—customers and competitors alike—
that has made the Standard Oil Com-
pany (Indiana) one of the truly great
institutions of service in America.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3578

Insist on
TANLAC
VEGETABLE PILLS
For Constipation

FARM LOANS

5%

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY

Affiliated With

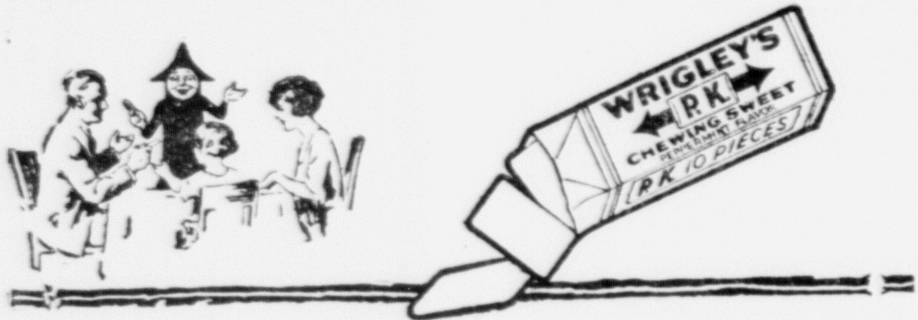
THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

PUBLIC SALE

The Rush County National Bank will sell at public sale

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1924

A lot of second hand lumber suitable for farm purposes. Some
new lumber in the lot. Also a lot of yellow poplar joist and
heavy timbers suitable for bridges or culverts.



Guard Your Mouth

Let WRIGLEY'S be the guardian of your mouth and throat.

It will combat trouble of various kinds. It helps to keep the teeth free from food particles that ferment and cause decay.

It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth, but serves to sweeten the stomach.

It stimulates digestion and helps to prevent the forming of gas that causes dyspepsia.

Read from a widely known medical work:

"Chewing gum aids tooth nutrition and the cleansing action is a definite benefit—it prevents dyspepsia. Good chewing gum is excellent for bad digestion."

Four brands—different flavors—all made from best ingredients obtainable

Sealed in its purity package—fresh, clean and full-flavored

E14

So we say, after every meal

WRIGLEY'S

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Linville of Gayneville and Mrs. T. B. Keaton of Morristown spent Monday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, west of this city.

Larline Council, No. 296 will meet in regular session Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Red Men's hall in West First street. On Friday evening the annual pitch-in supper will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Keck in Circleville. All members and their families are invited. Supper will be served at seven o'clock. A large attendance is desired and the members are requested to bring well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roman entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home northwest of the city. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spears of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Nancy Land of Milroy; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardy and children Carlos, Garnet and Violet and Velma Roman of Connersville; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Conroy and daughter Delma of Cambridge City and Virgil and Darrel Roman.

The Sixth annual reunion of the descendants of John Bitner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry and daughter Ida May; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and sons all of Indianapolis; Mrs. Ida Martin and daughter of Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride of Carthage; Mr. and Mrs. William White and son Thelmar and daughter Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bitner and daughter Maxine and son John; Mr. and Mrs. Gail McBride and son Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp and children Harold, Jeanette, Frances, Alfred, Robert, Laverne and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brooks and son Carlos; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McBride and daughter Wauetta; Mr. and Mrs. Baty Newhouse; Mrs. Sarah Earnest; Mrs. Mollie Austen; Roscoe Newhouse and Frances Brooks.

The annual reunion of the Richards family was held Sunday at Memorial Park with seventy-five in

attendance. A pitch-in dinner was served at the noon hour and games and contests were provided for entertainment during the day. At the business session, Mrs. Ella Higgs of this city was re-elected president and E. I. Higgs of Connersville, secretary. The reunion next year will be held the second Sunday in September, near Greensburg, the place to be announced later.

Those present were Mrs. Ella Higgs, Dan Housley and family, Ambrose Gohring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short, Edwin Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, Clyde Heath and family of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharp of Anderson, Roy Mathews and family and Theodore Mathews of Marion, John Richards and family and Mrs. Charles Sturgis of Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards of Greensburg; Harry Tucker and family of Westport, Oregon; Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Enoch Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Letts; Mrs. Orloff Sanderson, E. I. Higgs and family of Connersville, and Mrs. Loretta Basse of Batesville.

The War Mothers will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore in West Second street. All the mothers are urged to be present.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at two

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edith Gohring in North Arthur street.

The Industrial Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Gohring in West Second street. All the members are urged to attend this meeting as the fall work will be taken up at this time.

The meeting of the Fifty-Fifty club which was to have been held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Powell, has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Ticky and daughter Mary

Jane and Charles Bales of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lucas of this city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Benson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krammes and sons Lowell and Roland had for their dinner guests Sunday at their home near New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krammes of south of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krammes and daughter Marjorie of near Gowdy.

Mrs. Nora Kaler of Orange entertained Sunday with a high noon dinner party, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Addison and sons Fred, Keith and William Randall and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Glen Kaler

and John Mattox of Knightstown and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gwinup of New Salem, Mr. Morgan, Charles George, Mrs. Nellie George and Mrs. Edna Carr of Richland.

Mrs. Claude Krammes of near New Salem was hostess to the members of the Orange M. E. Circle last Thursday afternoon, at her home near New Salem. A good program was carried out, after which an informal social hour was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Heeb of near Orange.

(Additional Society Page 3)

Radio -- Announcement -- Radio

You will be interested in Radio this Fall. We have placed a stock on the floor for your convenience in making a selection.

Installation, which plays an important part in the perfection of service, will be cared for by Mr. C. W. Galer, who is interested in this line with me. You will find him a real authority on installation.

WE ARE SHOWING THE "RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA" LINE
PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE

COME AND SEE BEFORE YOU BUY

Leach's Rug & Carpet Store

UP STAIRS

109½ WEST SECOND STREET

PHONE 2462

PHOENIX HOSE FOR LADIES

TAGLE
SHIRTS

MUNSINGWEAR
FOR MEN
AND BOYS

PRESENTING

The New Fall Styles in Men's Clothes

Stratford Suits and Styleplus Clothes

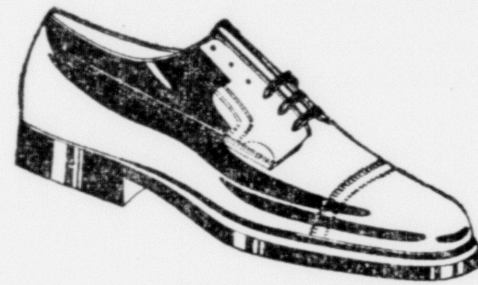
For this Fall and Winter Season we have devoted all our efforts to show style and quality in men's and young men's suits and overcoats and other accessories that the principal high-grade makers have to offer.

A Wonderful Showing of Suits at

\$25 \$30 \$35
\$40 \$45

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.



TO those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

\$6.00 — \$7.00 — \$8.00 — \$8.50 — \$9.00 — \$10.00

Just Arrived!

a shipment of new Fall
Caps and Sweaters and
collar attached shirts.

Snappy Young Men's
Oxfords at
\$4.50 and \$5.00

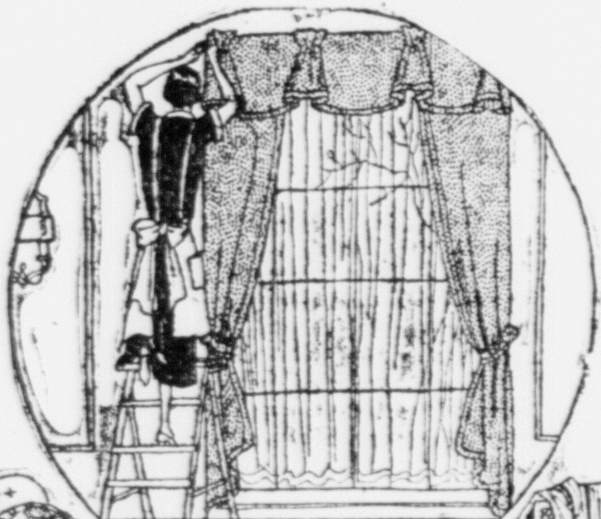
PAUL M. PHILLIPS

Men's Work Shoes
\$1.95 — \$2.50 — \$3.50
— \$5.00 —

MAUZY'S

Plain and Decorative
Shades

New
Ready-Made
Drapes
with Valance and
Tie Backs



MAUZY'S

Adjustable Rods
to fit all openings

New Velour
and
Silk Pillows and
Pillow Forms

Making Familiar Rooms Seem New

What a pleasure it is putting the home in order for the Fall and Winter months. There are so many delightfully simple ways of adding charming, fashionable touches to the different rooms. The old saying "The taste of the hostess is reflected in the home" is indeed true.

What's New---

In draperies. Damasks in wonderful patterns, tисettes, repps, jacquard casements, Plissee and Country Cretons, and numerous other materials that will brighten your home. Many fringes to properly finish them.

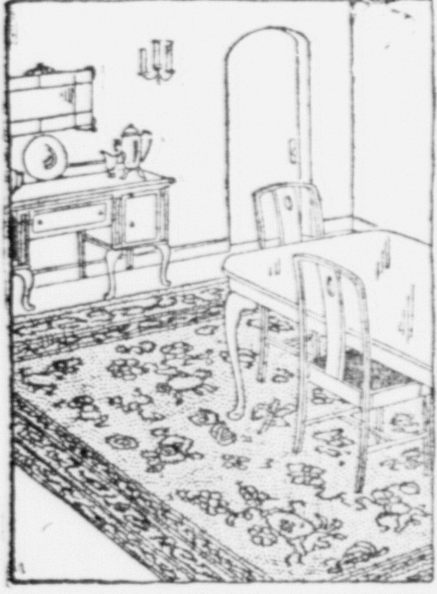
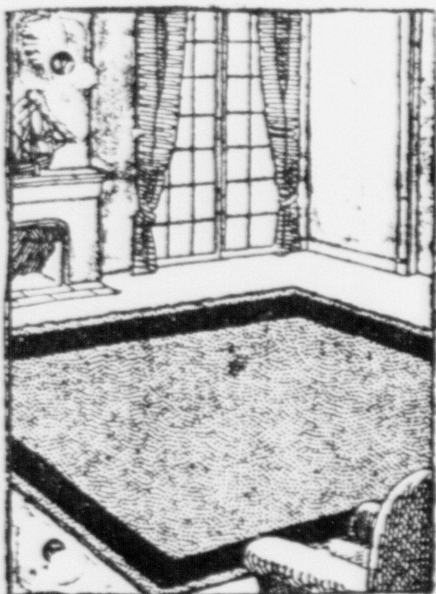
A Rug or Two

Will do wonders toward improving the attractiveness of your home. New patterns in elegant Wiltons—both large and small. Pretty Axminsters and serviceable tapestries.

The tendency toward carpets is unmistakable. New patterns in velvets and Wilton velvets are here for your choosing.

The resources of this organization are at your disposal to make your home comfortable, inviting and "homey."

Mauzy's



By Taylor.

MOVIES

Sheldon Lewis at Castle
Sheldon Lewis, the most famous "heavy" before the camera today, gives his latest exhibition of the art of villainy in "The Little Red Schoolhouse," the new Arrow production coming to the Castle theatre today. He has perhaps been in more screen fights than any other man in the world and his role in "The Little Red Schoolhouse" is no exception to the rule: for he engage in two smashing scraps with none other than E. K. Lincoln, that husky young screen hero who stand six feet in height and weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds.

John G. Adolph, who directed the picture, is a stickler for realism, and as a result, when the picture had been completed Mr. Lewis was so heavily bandaged that he resembled, more than anything else, the famous King "Tut" who was recently discovered in Egypt!

Cheer up, Sheldon. Maybe your next picture will be with Dempsey!

Saxophone Six Coming
"Brown's Saxophone Six," which is coming to the Princess theatre Wednesday for a two days' engagement, ran three week at Loews State theatre in Cleveland, O., and of this attraction the Cleveland Plain-Dealer said:

"The stellar attraction is Brown's Saxophone Six. Someday, it is possible that this sextet may lose its charm, but by actual count it offered twenty different numbers last night and the last was better than the first, at least the audience wasn't satisfied after the twentieth number."

The return of the society drama is eloquently evidenced by the First National production, "For Sale," which is scheduled to open at the Princess theatre Wednesday a lavish melodrama of life in the upper strata.

"For Sale" is an original screen

HAY FEVER
If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used 1 Yearly

Personal Property Sale

The undersigned, executrix of the estate of Augustus N. Williams, will offer at public sale, at the farm owned by the deceased in his life time, two miles east of Arlington, Indiana, 5 miles west of Rushville, on State Road 39, **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924**
SALE TO BEGIN AT 10:30 A. M.

the personal property of the above mentioned estate consisting of:

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

1 bay mare 5 years old, sound and a good one, weight 1300 pounds. 1 brown horse 6 years old, sound, well broke, and a good worker, weight 1400 pounds. 1 brown mare 5 years old, sound, and well broke, weight 1400 pounds. 1 brown mare 12 years old and sound, will work any where, a good one, weight 1450 pounds. 1 grey horse 5 years old, sound and well broke, quiet worker, weight 1400 pounds. 1 black horse 11 years old and sound, works any where, weight 1400 pounds. 1 black mare 12 years old and sound, a good worker, weight 1200 pounds.

18—HEAD OF CATTLE—18

1 red cow 5 years old, gives 1 1/2 gallons milk daily, fresh in March. 1 black cow 5 years old, fresh in December. 1 black cow 3 years old, gives 4 gallons of milk daily, bred. 3 black cows 4 years old, fresh in January. 2 two-year old heifers giving milk, pasture bred. 1 two-year old bull. 9 weanling calves, weight 150 to 240 pounds. An unusually good herd of cattle.

53—HEAD OF HOGS—53

3 Duroc sows with pigs at side. 2 Big Type Poland China sows, treated for cholera. 13 Duroc shoats, weight from 90 to 125 pounds. 13 Big Type Poland shoats, weight from 90 to 125 pounds.

FARMING TOOLS

1 Deering binder, good as new; 1 Deering mower; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 Gale two-row cultivator; 2 one-row cultivators; 1 double disc; 1 steel roller; 2 walking break plows; two 14-inch Oliver riding break plows; one 14-foot steel drag; 1 end gate seeder in good shape; 1 single shovel plow; 2 spring tooth harrows; 1 Dain hay loader; 1 one-horse cultivator; 1 Van Brunt wheat drill with fertilizer attachment; 1 Van Brunt wheat drill; 1 two-horse wheat drill; 3 farm wagons; 1 box bed; 1 flat bed; 1 gravel bed; 1 corn sheller; 2 carts; and 1 storm buggy.

MISCELLANEOUS—1 lot of bench tools; 3 hand saws; pitch forks; shovels; 1 six-inch vise; butchering outfit; log chains; 3 seed sowers; and many other articles not listed.

GROWING CORN—OATS—HAY

65 acres of growing corn, more or less. 400 bushels Michigan White shelled oats; 400 bales of oats straw put up without rain. 4 tons Timothy Hay.

HARNESS AND COLLARS

7 single sets of work harness. 1 set of buggy harness, good condition. 12 leather collars, sizes 18 to 24 inches. 6 halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 sideboard; kitchen chairs; 1 Home Comfort kitchen range; 1 Florence Hot Blast heater; 1 kitchen safe; 1 rug, 8 x 12 feet; 1 rag carpet 12 x 15 feet; 15 yards of matting; 1 bedstead; springs and mattress; 1 feather bed; 1 DeLaval cream separator; 1 bedstead; springs and mattress; 1 feather bed; 1 DeLaval separator, good as new.

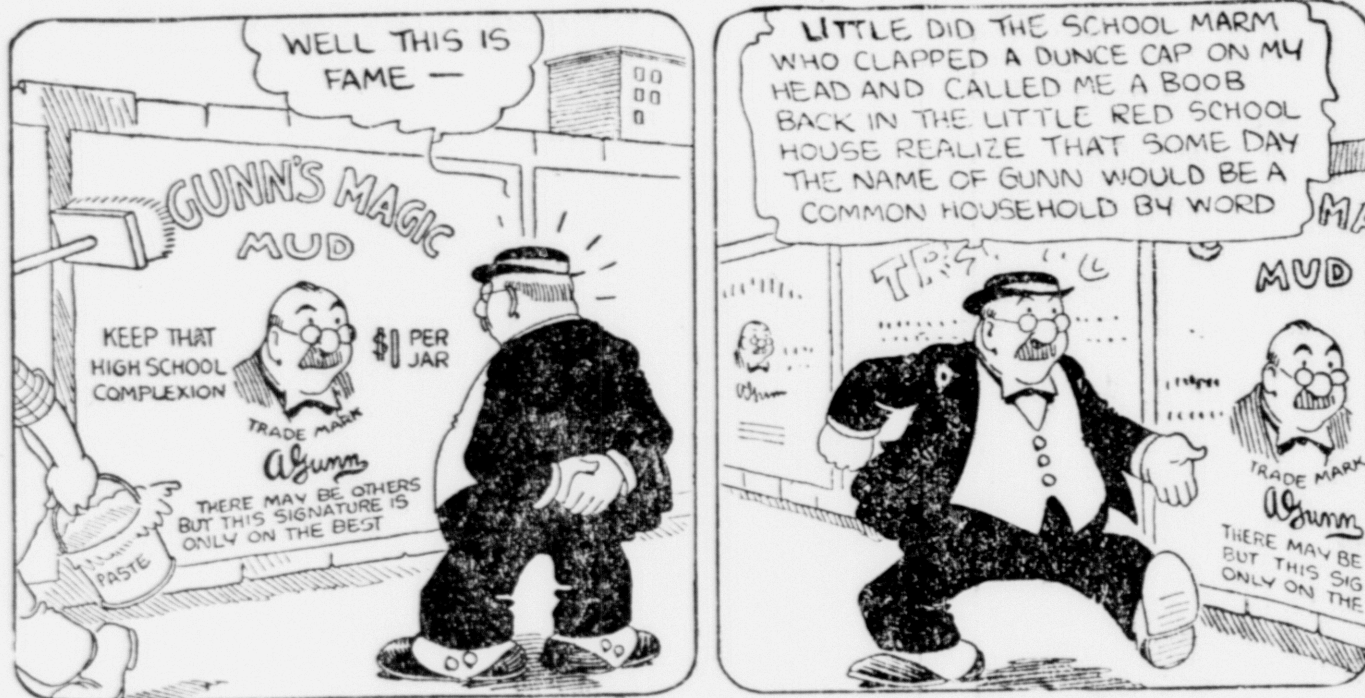
TERMS OF SALE

For all sales of \$5.00 or less, cash. For all sales of a greater amount than \$5.00 a credit to December 25, 1924, the purchaser giving his note with security to be approved by the executrix or clerk.

MINNIE C. WILLIAMS,

RAY COMPTON, AUCTIONEER. EXECUTRIX.
Lunch Will Be Served By The Hannegan Aid Society.

MOM'N POP



A Queen



Eva Platt, a niece of former Senator Tom Platt of New York, has been elected queen of the September Fiestas in Sonora, Mex. She's just 18

Graduate Missouri Auction School
CARL R. DOLAN
General Auctioneer
Falmouth, Ind.

When Sowing WHEAT in Corn
Hoosier Corn Turners



Save their cost in two days time, fit any drill, keep the drill from riding the row, make it run steady. Eliminate all labor of turning corn, will last years. Absolutely necessary in wheat sowing time even if corn is not down.

Hoosier Riding Cultivators



Pay For Themselves
from increased yield from 15 to 20 acres. Turn the corn, cultivate the ground, make a perfect seed bed and INCREASE THE YIELD at the same operation.

Ask about these Implements at Your Local Dealers, or Write for Illustrated Literature

Hoosier Corn Turner & Cultivator Co.
RUSHVILLE, IND.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy

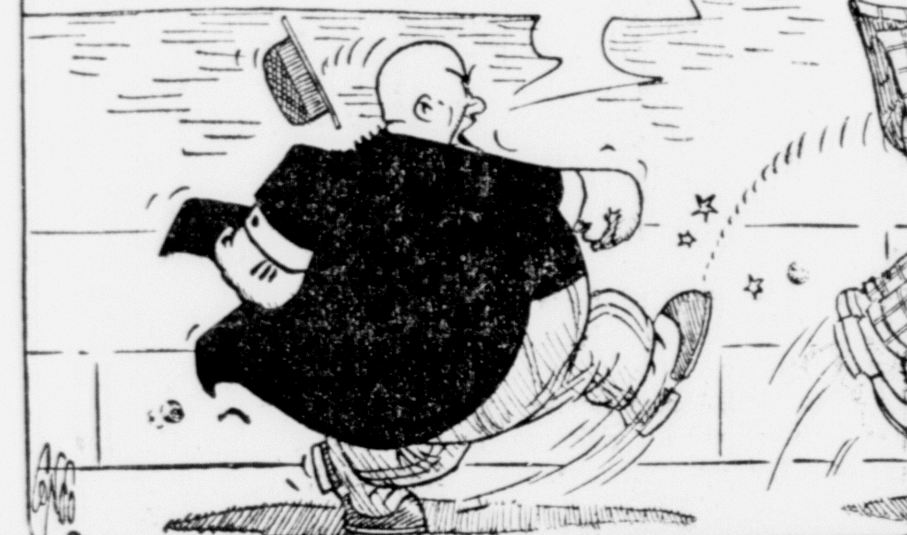
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



YOU'VE GOT A DIFFERENT STORY EVERY TIME! YOU CHANGED YOUR CLOTHES, SO I'M GOING TO CHANGE MY METHOD OF ATTACK, AND THIS TIME IT'LL BE FROM THE REAR, AND THE TROUSERS YOU HAVE ON WON'T BE IN THE WAY!!!



Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford touring body. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 1511 evenings. 15712

HUPMOBILE FOR SALE—Coupe, new coat of Duco, Alemite spring covers, two new large special drum headlights, two spot lights, parking light, rear stop light, winter hood and radiator cover, inside heater, bumper front and rear, four new over-size cords and two spares, new pistons, motor in sweet running condition (it's a bear-cat) one of the easiest riding cars in the county—you can buy a lot of transportation in this car for \$1,100. See Will O. Feudner or Joe Clark. 156110

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, starter, tires nearly new. \$75.00 down, balance monthly. R. Conger, Norm Norris Barber Shop. 15449

FOR SALE—Hupmobile touring model K, fine condition, mechanically and in appearance, bargain. \$125 cash. D. F. Templeton, Rushville Ind., 406 N. Perkins St. 15514

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

WHEN YOU HAVE—Chickens for sale phone 2466 for highest market price. 158112

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorns, Wm. Felts, R. R. 7 15816

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. Also can cull flocks during the next week. Call Fred McCrory, Glenwood Phone 152112

FOR SALE—Nice fat young chickens for frys. Call 4103 113S 15516

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Two navy tricotine dresses and one black satin back crepe dress. Call 1320. Mrs. Roy Harrold. 15814

FOR SALE—Winter coat, size 16. Cheap. Phone 1375 15416

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady canvassers for toilet goods, perfumes, soaps, and extracts. Big commission, new plan of selling. We start you. Hogen Supply Co., Elkhart, Ind. 15812

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. J. Murphy, Connersville, R. R. 4, Falmouth phone. 15616

WANTED—A real live man to take charge of Rush County for the "State" Automobile Insurance Association. This position should pay the right man \$3,500 the first year. Chair warmers, grumblers and advance salary men need not answer this ad. Address E. J. Scott, Dist. Mgr., Noblesville, Ind. 15416

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—30 Hampshire ewes. Two jersey heifers. Roland Murray, Glenwood, Orange Phone 15713

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China males and gilts. Have 20 large males. John F. Boyd. Phone 1865 15514

FOR SALE—Good breeding ewes. Extra good Spotted Poland China male hogs. Alex Innis, Milroy. 15416

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 28011

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Hauling to do. We do a general trucking business. Phone 2439. W. H. Hardwick. 15815

WANTED—To rent a farm, 80 to 160 acres. March 1st. Charles Warrick, Falmouth R. R. 1 15612

WANTED—To rent a house of 6 or 7 rooms by Oct. 1st. Wm. Felts, R. R. 7 15816

DRESSMAKING—and ladies tailoring. All work guaranteed. Upstairs over Davis Drug Store, Arlington, Ind., Mrs. R. Seward. 15716

STRAYED—Female brindle Boston terrier answering to name of "Buddy" wearing harness. Reward offered. Phone 1749 15613

WANTED—You to get your sewing machine and furniture repaired by an experienced man. F. T. Gale. Phone 1444 14630

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

LOST

STOLEN—Motor meter and bar cap from 620 W. 5th off of Ford. Liberal reward. R. B. Saunders. Phone 1729 15713

LOST—English Beetle pup, with brown face and black and white body, wearing leather collar. Finder call 2396. Reward. 15713

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, gas stove, washing machine, mahoganyavenport table, 9x12 rug, linoleum dishes and cooking utensils, kitchen table and chairs, window shades curtains. Other articles too numerous to mention. All good, practically new. Phone 1297 or call at 211 W. Second, East Side. 15812

FOR SALE—May-tag electrical washing machine. Inside cabinet. Good as new. Phone 1360 15814

FOR SALE—Reed cab. Phone 2460. 15716

FOR SALE—One Estate gas heater in good condition. Phone 1464 15616

FOR SALE—Gas heating stove. Phone 1554 or 222 E 8th. 15612

FOR SALE—One hard coal base burner in A-1 condition. A bargain. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 15519

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1895. 515 West Third. 911

FOR RENT—A furnished bed room at 407 N. Perkins Phone 1178 15713

FARM FOR RENT—Farm of approximately sixty acres, cash rent 4 1/2 miles from Rushville, good roads, good school. See Mrs. Nancy M. Springer, 527 Reid St., Connersville, Ind. 15316

FOR RENT—West half of double. Corner 8th and Perkins. Phone 2052 15613

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

FOR SALE

CLOVER SEED—I am receiving orders for clover seed from company I sold for last year that gave good satisfaction. Wilbur Stiers will receive orders also for seed at bank. Geo. W. Thomas, Rushville, Phone 1609 15810

FOR SALE—Grapes. Mary McNair, Orange Phone. Call after 7:00 p. m. 15811

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1924 one mile south of Charlottesville and five miles southwest of Knightstown, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Carlisle. Due to death of my husband, Carter Williams, Martha Williams. 15812

FOR SALE—Grapes. Phone 2390 15714

FOR SALE—19 colonies of bees standard ten frame hives, good condition. Will sell all or any part. Reason for selling line of work I am taking up does not give me time to look after them. Ralph Brodie, Clarksburg. 15713

FOR SALE—Choice white clover extracted honey, 5 lb. pail \$1.10, 10 lb. pail \$2.10, Rushville delivery Postpaid 5 and 10c extra. Alfred Logan, Rushville R. R. 2, New Salem phone. 15616

FOR SALE—One International hay press with 6 H. P. Engine in running condition. Will pay for itself in two weeks running. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 15519

FOR SALE—Pure cider vinegar. Chris King. 14912

FOR SALE—Indiana grown nursery stock. Otis Crawford, Phone 1948 14810

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Ira W. Lamberson, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 1st day of October, 1924, and show cause, if any, why final settlement accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness the clerk of said court this 8th day of September, 1924.
LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk, Rush Circuit Court.
Sent 9-16-24.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: In the Rush Circuit Court, September Term, 1924, Complaint on Note. The First National Bank of Knightstown, Indiana Vs. Floyd Cox, et al. No. 3378.

Notice is hereby given the said defendants Floyd Cox and Mary Cox, that the plaintiff has filed their complaint herein which is a complaint on note together with an affidavit that the said defendants, Floyd Cox and Mary Cox are not residents of the State of Indiana, and that unless they be and appear on the 6th day of November, 1924, which is the 4th judicial day of the November Term of said court, at the Court House in the City of Rushville, in said County and State, the said cause will be heard and determined in their absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and the Seal of said Court, affixed at the City of Rushville, this 13th day of September, A. D., 1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk,
James L. Shelton, Plaintiff's attorney,
Sep. 16-23-30-Oct. 7



400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast . . . \$.75
Special Luncheon75
Table d'Hôte Dinners 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST. (National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

HOTEL LINCOLN

R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

Because of remodeling of the Poundstone building, where I have been located, I have moved my office from 231 Morgan street to 207 W. Third street, just around the corner by the express office.

DR. J. M. LEE

Phones: Res. 1738; Office 2041

MILROY

Ray Hume and son Charles Raymond were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spears and Mrs. J. L. Plummer and son James Leonard, Jr., all of Plattsburg, New York, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane Friday.

Miss Lileon Innis left Thursday for Indianapolis where she will enter Butler college.

The Misses Alice Downs and Helen Mills were visitors in Rushville Friday.

Rolland Root and Roy Ruddle were visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyons have returned home from their honeymoon. They will live with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyons. Mrs. Lyons was formerly Miss Blanche Young.

The Misses Opal Downs, Jannette Mills and Jean Power attended the movie, "Perfect Flapper," in Rushville Thursday.

Miss Maurine Tompkins left last Tuesday for Greencastle where she will enter DePauw college.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harton were visitors in Rushville Thursday.

The Misses Alice Downs, Helen Mills and Mrs. A. J. Sweet were visitors in Rushville Thursday.

Miss Yuma Hongland left Monday for Oxford, Ohio, where she will enter Western college.

Miss Mary Sheldhorn left Monday for Indianapolis to enter Butler college.

Miss Florine Hood left Monday for Richmond where she will enter Earlham college.

Miss Ellendore Lampton, who is going east to attend Wellesly college, left Tuesday.

The members of the Sunday school class of which Miss Yuma Hongland is a teacher, greatly surprised her Friday night, since she is

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



leaving. They presented her with a lovely silver bar pin. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

William Hongland entered Butler college Monday.

Dr. Ray Hume and son, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, left for Indianapolis Saturday. From there he will go to Chicago for a few days and then return to his home in New Orleans, La.

A very interesting program was given at the school house Friday in honor of Defense Day. Dr. C. S. Hongland gave a short address. Many of the townspeople attended.

Ned Henry, who is going to attend Muskingham college, New Concord, Ohio, left Sunday morning. He has been spending the summer with his relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley of Indianapolis were the dinner guests of Mrs. William Bosley and daughter Catherine Sunday. Miss Catherine returned home with them and she will attend Butler college this term.

Miss Jessie Hayes was the dinner guest of Mrs. Harlan Overleese Sunday.

Miss Thelma Kincaid was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Colter and Owen Harcourt were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and family motored to Pendleton Sunday to visit the Rev. W. R. Cady and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hann and Mrs. Ida Brown were visitors in Indianapolis Monday.

Mrs. W. L. McKee and daughter Florence were visitors in Indianapolis Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. R. McGelvin and family, formerly of here, who are now living in Hartford City, were guests here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morgan were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis and daughter were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Bosley and daughter Catherine and Leone Downs were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

The Misses Alice Anderson and Opal Downs and Earle Readmond and Howard Overleese attended the Princess theatre in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Ryse returned to their home here Thursday after spending their vacation in Edinburg.

The Misses Viola and Evelyn Arbuckle were hostesses to their Sunday school class at their home Thursday afternoon. The regular meeting was held and a social hour was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served.

Sixteen representatives from Indianapolis attended the United Presbyterian conference Tuesday and were the guests of various members over night.

Miss Gladys Arbuckle of Indianapolis spent the week-end with home folks.

Everett Cowan spent the past week visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Will Jones entertained at dinner Wednesday when her guest was Mrs. Paul Stewart of Greencastle, New York.

Miss Helen Matlock, teacher in the high school here, spent the weekend with her parents in Rushville.

Mrs. Mary Jackman and Mrs. Pearl Hume were visitors in Greensburg Thursday afternoon.

Paul Wilkinson, teacher in the local high school, spent the week-end at DePauw University visiting friends.

Andrew Kincaid of Clarksburg was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Readmond of Indianapolis spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Miss Irma Tevis spent the week-end with her parents near Moscow.

Miss Tevis is a teacher in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas of Shelbyville spent last Sunday as guests of relatives here.

Irl F. Ward of Rushville was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills and family motored to Indianapolis Sunday to spend the day with relatives. Miss Helen went with them and she will remain to continue her course at Teacher's college.

Horace Anderson was the guest of Miss Ellendore Lampton Sunday.

Miss Emma Julian was a business visitor in Greensburg Saturday.

Miss Florence McKee left Monday for Monmouth, Ill., where she will enter Monmouth College.

Mrs. Roxie Marsh and Miss Jessie Hood were visitors in Greensburg Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Mock has accepted a call to return to the Schneck hospital at Seymour as a nurse, where she formerly obtained training. Mrs. Mock takes her new position the first of October.

Miss Ella McCoy of Springhill visited with Mrs. C. W. Kitchen and family several days the past week.

Mrs. John Culbertson of Indianapolis spent last week with Mrs. Maude Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy and children who have been visiting relatives here, left for their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Friday morning.

Mrs. Loyd Nelson entertained at a pitch-in dinner and bridge party Wednesday night of her friends from Rushville.

Mrs. Charles Powell who has been visiting friends in Elwood the past week, came home Saturday.

The Rev. R. R. Cross attended the Indiana Methodist Conference which was in session in Indianapolis. The Rev. Mr. Cross preached at Edgewood Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Yates and daughter Virginia of Indianapolis were the guests of Mrs. Lou Ray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheppard entertained with a pitch-in dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of Oklahoma, who left for their home Friday morning. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Colter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henry, Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston and Ned Henry motored to Indianapolis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle entertained Mrs. J. M. Culbertson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Maude Cowan, Mrs. Frank McCorkle and daughter Gertrude and Will Davis at dinner Thursday.

H. T. Pond spent the week-end with relatives in Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. Jennie Power and son Lyle, Miss Emma Terhune and Miss Sallie Terhune were the dinner guests of George Gookins and family of Sandusky Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Cross entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback and Mrs. Orville Porter Friday.

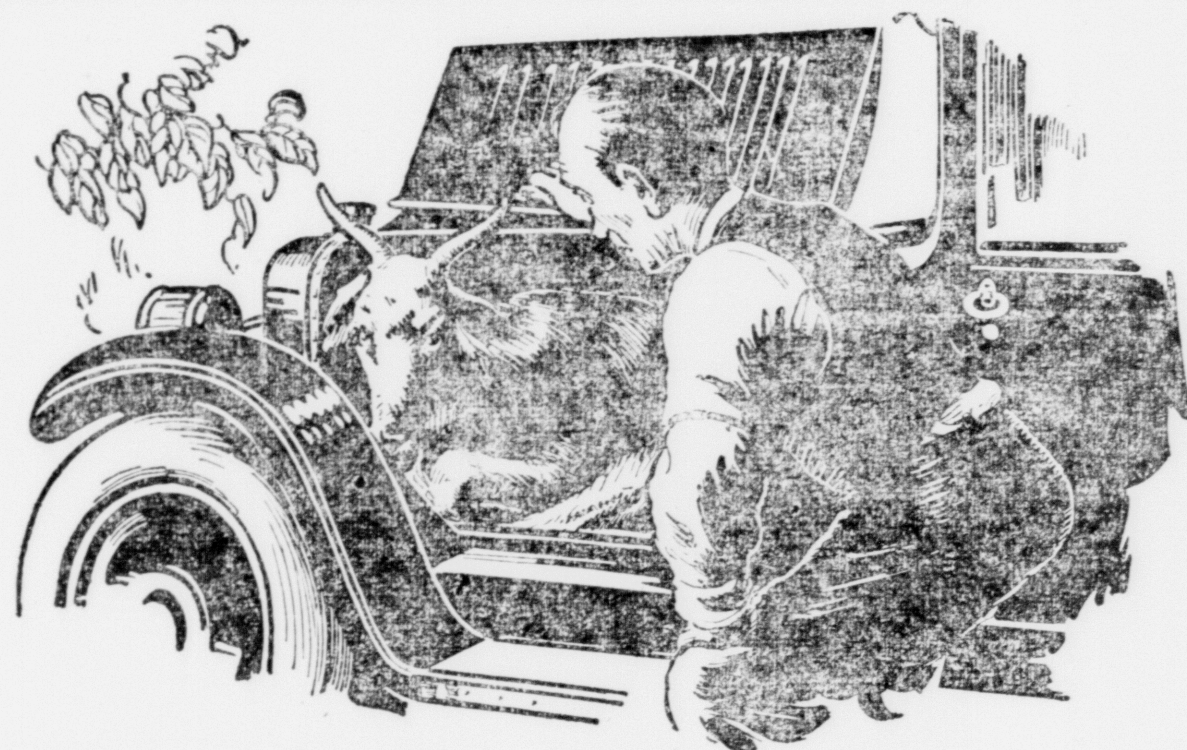
Mrs. Fannie Young of Anderson is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seight and son Olen of Rushville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seight Sunday.

Miss Opal Selby and Isiah Sheldhorn of Indianapolis and Ray Selby and family were the dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Evans of Greensburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis and daughter Esther were visitors in Rushville Sunday.

The Misses Catherine Bosley and Leone Downs were visitors in Greensburg Sunday afternoon.



Has Your Motor Been Made the Goat?

THE paltry savings of a cent or so on the gallon cost of fuel looks like pretty sick economy when you wake up some fine morning and find that your motor needs an overhaul as unexpected as it is unwelcome.

That's where cheapened fuel gets in its fine work—keeping the owner amused at the pump end while the motor is made the goat at the other.

Kerosene-mixed fuel does create engine havoc. Even when summer temperature permits it to catch the spark a little more easily, the resulting explosion is a rough, destructive battering of piston head and bearings.

Its mixture must be carried rich and wet, inducing overheat from slow burning and leaving heavy unconsumable drops to squeeze down into the oil supply.

It's that combination of battering shocks and thinned oil which with every day of poor fuel's use brings the fine motor mechanism prematurely nearer to the overhaul mark.

Silver Flash Gasoline

has no kerosene mixture. Each power impulse is a full, rounded, crowding thrust, free from chattering breaks.

Every particle of its lean, dry mixture fully vaporizes and is all-consumed. No residue remains to dilute the lubricating oil.

Its use is comfort by the mile with the certainty of maximum deferment of overhaul and repairs.

Western Oil Refining Co.

Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage

Triangie Garage—Open Day and Night

Corner Second and Perkins

Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage

Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery

New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery

Orange—Harry Stewart Garage

Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery

Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.

Knightstown—The Tire Shop

Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.

Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery

Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware

Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage

Shelbyville—Keller's Filling Station

THE BETTER WAY

The one certain way to know that you will always be ready to go whenever and wherever you want to go, is to have your car thoroughly inspected by us at regular intervals. Then if anything is out of adjustment we can fix it before any real damage occurs. It's the only practical and economical way. Think it over and then make it a practice to bring your car in at regular times, no matter how well it happens to be running at the time.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

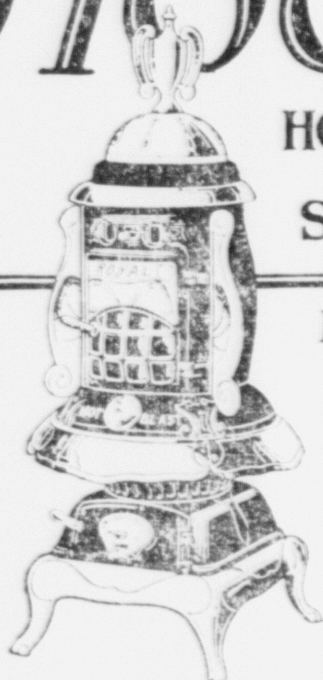
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

PHONE 1632 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

Hoosier

HOT BLAST HEATERS
AND
SOFT COAL OAKS



If You Want—

- warm floors and corners
- to save fuel
- a heater that will not smoke or explode
- a heater that will burn any kind of fuel with the best results, and hold fire over night, and at reasonable prices

--BUY A HOOSIER

HOOSIER heaters will not only reduce your coal bill, but they will also give you unequalled cold weather comfort.

Scientifically constructed, beautiful appearance.

Made in many sizes and designs.

Sold on 30 days trial and guaranteed for two years.

Made by HOOSIER STOVE COMPANY, Marion, Indiana

FOR SALE BY

GEORGE L. TODD & CO.

HOME FURNISHINGS — UNDERTAKING

130 West Second Street

Phone 2175

PUBLIC SALE

of Household Goods

We, the undersigned, having decided to move to Akron, Ohio, will sell at public auction, our household goods, 712 N. Harrison street, on

Friday, September 19, 1924

SALE TO START AT 12:30

Two book cases and books; 2 stands and white stand; 5 rockers; 3 solid walnut dining room chairs, antique; 1 oak dining table and sideboard.

1 GLOBE BASE BURNER

1 MALLEABLE IRON MONARCH COAL OR WOOD RANGE

1 QUICK-MEAL GASOLINE RANGE

1 GAS HEATER

1 COAL OIL HEATER

2 walnut wash stands; 1 oak bed and springs; 1 iron bed and springs; 1 white bureau; 2 white chairs; 2 mattresses; radio set and parts, also cabinet; room rugs and carpet, 11-3x7½; pictures; dishes; etc; 1 old fashioned walnut cupboard; wood in barn; and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms — Cash

HARRY SENTMAN

712 N. Harrison

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

PRESIDENT'S OWN IS TO PLAY HERE

No Institution in Country More Symbolic of True American Spirit Than U. S. Marine Band

COMING TO RUSHVILLE OCT. 29

Alive to Intense Patriotism Prevailing in Indiana, Management of Tour Selects Rush County

Surrounded by more than 1,500 disabled world war veterans on the White House lawn one balmy June afternoon, the late President Warren G. Harding stood enraptured as the United States Marine Band played his favorite air, "Perfect Day," and when the last notes had died away over the hills of Virginia he turned to his crippled fighting men, and said, "Boys, that is the most wonderful medicine in the world."

That the people of Rush county are soon to benefit by their appointment of this "most wonderful medicine in the world" was assured when announcement was made that the famous musical organization will render two concerts at the Memorial park coliseum in Rushville Wednesday October 29.

The concert is being sponsored by the Daily Republican and the proceeds above expenses will go to the Rush County Child Welfare association and the Boy Scouts.

Alive in the intense patriotism that has ever prevailed in Indiana, especially in this section, W. L. Radcliffe, under whose management the Marine Band makes its annual tours, was most desirous that Rush county be included in the organization's 1924 itinerary, and the veteran head of the Radcliffe enterprises expressed keen delight when arrangements were completed for the forthcoming entertainments.

There is not an institution in our country today more symbolic of the true American spirit than this time-honored body, which proudly boasts an unbroken record of continuous action from the bitter days of the Revolution to the present time, and whose service to the nation at all periods has been as spotless and unblemished as the great flag it represents.

Born of necessity, nurtured on patriotism and developed by the enthusiastic encouragement of notable men it has thrived, for 123 long years the unsullied reputation of the

PLANT BULBS NOW

By C. L. BURKHOLDER

(Agricultural Extension Staff
Purdue University)

Each spring comes the old regret that we neglected to plant some bulbs the previous fall. Now is the time to order bulbs and the sooner they are in the ground the better root system they will develop.

Bulbs seldom look well planted in geometrical beds out in the lawn. Their natural location is in the outer edge of the shrubbery border or in among a bed of perennials such as shasta daisy, pyrethrum and columbine.

The common varieties of bulb flowers are not extremely particular as to depth of planting. On the average the tip of the bulb should be placed two or three times as deep as the diameter of the bulb.

After the bulbs are planted, spread about three inches of manure over them. This will greatly increase the size of the flowers and length of the stems.

Tulips of the early flowering single varieties are especially hardy. These can be followed with some of the many varieties of Darwin tulips. One or two varieties of College tulips will prolong the blooming season.

No planting of bulbs is complete without the yellow narcissus (daffodil). The emperor and empress are two popular varieties of daffodils carried by old seed and nursery companies. Where space permits a mass planting of poet's narcissus are most effective.

Write for a seed catalog and study the varieties described before ordering. In this way a selection of colors can be made which is usually more desirable than the mixed collections.



Let "George" Do It!

Do you know "George"? "George" is usually the fellow that puts his shoulder to the wheel and makes civic progress—community movements, local enterprises move—he is what you call the "doer" of your community. He is the fellow that steps out from the crowd and by both effort and example shows the others how to do it. He is the fellow that when you spend your dollar with him, he puts it back into the community via taxes and makes better schools, churches, roads—a better community in which to live. In fact he is what you call your community merchant. He sticks to you when times are hard; he willingly carries your account over the slow season; he keeps on boosting while he waits for your returns.

Supposing "George" Died!

Supposing every "George" in your community died or retired from active work or moved away and you were left dependent upon strangers away from your neighborhood for your trading, your merchandise—and your credits. "George" is a vital part of your community, and the growth of your town or city is dependent upon the support given by its citizens. If you fail in your co-operation the town either stands still or retrogrades. Never let it do either.

Co-operative Boosting Gets Quick Results

Rush County is NOW reaping the results of the boosting that its citizens have been doing for the past six months and if we will put our shoulders to the wheel—everyone of us—if we will divide our dollars among ourselves, who have the interests of our own communities at heart, we will have increased volumes of business which means decreased costs.

"Let's Get Together and Share Our Prosperity"

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

RUSHVILLE COLISEUM---Matinee and Night
Wednesday, October 29th
Benefit Rush County Child Welfare and Boy Scouts

INSECT INVASIONS MUST BE CHECKED

Prof. Davis of Purdue Issues Warning to Farmers to Keep Land Free From Various Pests

JAPANESE BEETLE APPEARS

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 15.—Prof. J. J. Davis, head of the Entomological Department of Purdue University today sent out a warning that greater efforts must be made in Indiana to keep out insect invasions.

The Japanese beetle, an insect which was introduced into New Jersey a few years ago and has become very destructive to all crops, including grass, shade and ornamental trees, vegetables and field crops has invaded Michigan and efforts must be made to prevent it from coming into this state.

The European corn borer is only 50 or 80 miles from the Indiana state line and the dreaded Oriental Fruit Worm, the so-called "Coddling Moth" of the peach, has already invaded nearby states.

During the past season Prof. Davis found the Mexican Bean beetle in counties adjacent to the Ohio river including Jefferson, Clark and Floyd. Although apparently established within the state only this season, it has already caused a loss to garden beans in the vicinity of Madison. While this insect attacks all legumes and may become a serious pest of soybeans, an important staple field crop in Indiana, Professor Davis believes that efforts to be inaugurated next spring to effectively control it in the garden bean patches will prevent its destructiveness in the soybean fields.

Factory Shoe Repairing

I rebuild shoes the factory way with no increase in cost and make new ones out of old ones. All work and material guaranteed—you be the judge.

M. L. McClellan
210 Morgan St.
Just North of Second.

Simple Styles

Need Silks of
Superior Quality

Never

were styles easier to make than now. The simplest fashions are the smartest and present day patterns are sure successes even for the woman who has never made a dress.

But

look well to your materials. The silks which you make up in simple styles must be good silks.

Buy a BUTTERICK Pattern and a BELDING'S Faile, Satin or Crepe at

Callaghan's

And then you are ready to make a dress that will please you better every time you wear it.

CLUB WORK PLAYS PROMINENT PART

Young Hoosiers, Trained in Vocational Work, Had Sizeable Show at Greatest Fair

BOYS CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS

Three Boys and Three Girls Were Awarded Scholarships to Purdue Agriculture School

Boys and girls agricultural clubs had a prominent part in the most successful Indiana State Fair in history which was held Sept. 1 to 5 at Indianapolis. Young Hoosiers trained in vocational work, were there in force with their prize cattle, hogs, sheep, and chickens, also with baking, sewing, and canning exhibits, corn, potatoes and apples. The entries included 196 pigs; 191 calves, 18 pens of lambs, 392 in sewing, 295 in canning, 57 in baking, 27 in orchard, 36 in corn, and 210 in potatoes. Thus it is seen that the boys and girls had a sizeable show of their own and when combined with the exhibits by adults helped greatly in making the best fair ever held. The champion calf, club steer also was champion in the open classes.

In addition, nearly 150 club boys and their instructors, mostly members of the Purdue University staff, spent the week in the club camp at the fair, the first time any thing of the sort ever had been held in any state. The three highest standing boys in this camp were awarded scholarships to the School of Agriculture at Purdue, given by the Indianapolis Star. These boys were Francis North, Brookston; Howard E. Gaither, Pendleton, and Lonnie Eugene Adams, Martinsville. The livestock judging contest attracted 46 county teams and two boys in this contest, Wilbur Hiatt, Newcastle, and Howard Mingle, Pendleton, also won scholarships to Purdue. Three girls high point scorers in the State Fair Home Economics School, also won scholarships to Purdue for the home economics course. They were: Arline Smith, Huntington; Kathryn Swartzbaugh, Elkhart, and Ruth Cripe, of Peru.

All the work with the boys and girls, except that in the home economics school, was conducted under auspices of the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue as part of the extension program for the 1800 Indiana boys and girls in club work this year. In addition, the extension forces, by their exhibits and as lecturers on the job in the new Purdue building throughout the week, provided a veritable short course in agriculture and home economics.

PRESIDENT'S OWN IS TO PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page One)
United States Marine Band has been an inspiration to all loyal sons of the mighty republic of the west.

Pet of all Presidents, from John Adams to Calvin Coolidge, an idol of every generation of Washingtonians since the Capital of the nation was established in the beautiful city, no pageant, parade or demonstration of national or international importance has ever been staged in the District of Columbia that the red-coated musicians of the noted organization have not been the center of all gaze.

Opening its eyes on a free and unfettered people, July 11, 1798, as a drum and fife corps, authorized by an Act of Congress approved by the second President of the United States, the Marine Band, thrived as such until August, 1800, when two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, a bassoon and a drum were presented to the musicians and the first open-air concert of the organization was given in the new Capital.

From then, until its reorganization twenty-five years ago, when an Act approved by President McKinley, which greatly enlarged the membership, authorized that the leader should have the pay and allowances of a Marine officer, and provided for a second leader, the life of the Marine Band has been an eventful one.

CALF MARKET

"There is practically no demand for heavy calves at present and they are selling at a distinct disadvantage with prices far from satisfactory. This includes calves weighing 250 pounds and up. We would suggest holding them for another month or six weeks, as they come right in between the veal stage and the time when they can be sold to a feeder or for slaughter. Never hold calves until they weigh over 200 pounds, if you intend to market them as veals." Indianapolis Producers Commission Association.

Bunker Hill School Near Here Serves Pupils Hot Lunches Daily

Value of Nutrition is Given a Test at Fayette County School. And Not a Day Has Been Missed Since it Was Started Last November. Parents and Neighbors of The Vicinity Donate Food That is Always Served Hot.

An outstanding example on the value of local leadership in supplying hot school lunches in the country schools was reported recently to the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University in Fayette county. Although her children had passed through the grade schools, Mrs. Charles Martin of Connersville, township after hearing a talk by Miss Madeline Conner of Purdue, on

nutrition, took the initiative in seeing that the boys and girls in the Bunker Hill School near her home were given a hot lunch.

At a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in November Mrs. Martin proposed the hot school lunch, for the 37 pupils in the school. All but ten of the people present offered some objection, but Mrs. Martin won them over to her side. One man suggested a hot lunch once a week. She asked him if he was even treating his pure bred hogs that way, and then he had to admit that surely the boys and girls in the school deserved a hot lunch.

The Parent-Teachers Association provided funds to start the work, employing a woman nearby to do the cooking. Even after the work was started some of the parents insisted that their children eat their own lunch packed at home and none of the hot victuals cooked at the school. Mrs. Martin continued her work, however, and soon every child was as anxious about the hot school lunch as the parents.

Later they had a chicken market to raise funds, but later the parents took over the project and kept it going fine by donations. Many residents of the community who do not have children attending school, are donating, some as many as four or five chickens at a time or beef for one or two days. They have not missed a day serving hot lunch at this school since it was started in November.

Some striking results of this hot lunch have been shown throughout the winter and early spring as the school has the largest average attendance of any rural school in the township and the teacher reports a decided improvement in the work and general health of the pupils.

Logansport—While on their vacation Sam Arrick and James Stoltz looked a muckelunge. They battled for several minutes and while Arrick held the line, Stoltz aimed his revolver at the fish to kill it. He aimed wrong and shot the line in two.

A Little Later.

At the marriage altar they take each other for better or for worse. A little later he thinks it couldn't have been worse and she thinks she might have done better.

Those Who Admonish.

Wisely do those admonish us who forbid us to do anything of which we may be in doubt, whether it is right or wrong.

CLINTON COUNTY HAS WHEAT DAY

Purdue Co-operates in Movement to Show How Better Wheat Can be Raised by Farmers

CONTROL METHODS SHOWN

Demonstrations Made With Bin Full of Wheat Infected With Smut and Cockle

Better Wheat Day was celebrated Sept. 11 in Clinton County with a series of demonstrations conducted by members of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Staff on the farm of Joseph W. Yundt, in Owen township.

The material for the demonstrations consisted of a bin full of wheat badly infested with cockle, stinking smut and loose smut. The wheat was first passed through a fanning mill equipped with a cockle screen in order to demonstrate the impracticability of cleaning cockle from wheat by this means. It was then put through a disc separator, a new type machine that not only removed all the cockle and small weed seeds, but also graded the wheat by separating the small, immature and weak kernels. The result was seed wheat of excellent quality. The demonstration was conducted by A. A. Hansen, who gave a short talk on the effect of cockle on the baking qualities of dough containing even small quantities of cockle seed.

The cleaned wheat was then treated by the new copper carbonate treatment for the control of stinking smut. The apparatus used consisted of a small barrel having a door cut in the side and was constructed by one of the Clinton County farmers, C. T. Gregory, who gave the demonstration, explained that the stinking smut is carried on the surface of the wheat and is killed by the coating of copper carbonate dust. Three ounces of this disinfectant were used per bushel and it was thoroughly mixed with the wheat by revolving the barrel. Another batch of wheat was treated with hot water, which is the only practicable control for the loose smut. This wheat was soaked for four hours and then treated for ten minutes in water heated to 129 degrees.

Over sixty farmers from eight townships attended the demonstration which was organized by County Agent V. J. Mann.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

PURDUE "SWINE DAY" TO BE HELD SEPT. 26

Many Problems of Swine Feeders in Indiana Will be Discussed at Fourth Annual Meet

MANY EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Many problems of the swine feeders in Indiana will be discussed at the fourth annual "Swine Day" which will be held Friday September 26 at Purdue University. Several hundred farmers and swine men are expected for the meeting. Plans for the day are being perfected now by C. M. Westall in charge of the experimental swine work.

The program will start at 10 o'clock in the Livestock Judging Pavilion at the University farm and

will be followed in the afternoon by a tour of inspection to the experimental lots at the swine farm.

Sixteen lots of experimental hogs will be inspected and opportunity will be offered for visitors to obtain full information on the feeding results. Some striking contrasts are shown in the various lots of spring pigs which have been on feed for 90 days. Especially the value of good pasture is emphasized, and the method of marketing for most profit is an important feature in the comparisons. The use of mineral feed both in dry lot and on pasture is a part of the work which will interest all hog feeders. Several pure bred ton litters from the University herd will be on exhibit. The meeting is free and will hold something of interest to every farmer who feeds hogs.

Or Supper time.

Teacher (explaining meaning of past, present and future)—"Now if I say, 'I am eating' what time is it?" Young Andrew—"Dinner Time."

Auction Sale Fine Home In Rushville

The undersigned will sell at auction on the premises Lot No. 1 and 30 feet off of the east end of Lot No. 7 in W. A. Cullen's addition to the town, now the City of Rushville, also beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 8 of said addition and running thence west along the north line thereof 30 feet, thence south 11½ feet, thence east 30 feet, thence north 11½ feet to the place of beginning and known as the Budd property at 601 Harrison street.

Sat., Sept. 20, 1924

2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVE OR BY-BID

Large 9-room brick home, good 2-car garage, fine large lot approximately 90 x 300 on one of the best streets in Rushville. This is a bona-fide sale and will absolutely sell regardless of price. This will be your opportunity to get a wonderful home at your own price.

TERMS—\$500.00 down on day of sale, balance within 20 days. Purchaser may assume at his option a \$4,000.00 mortgage due July 11, 1925.

Abstract showing clear title will be furnished. Possession given upon final settlement.

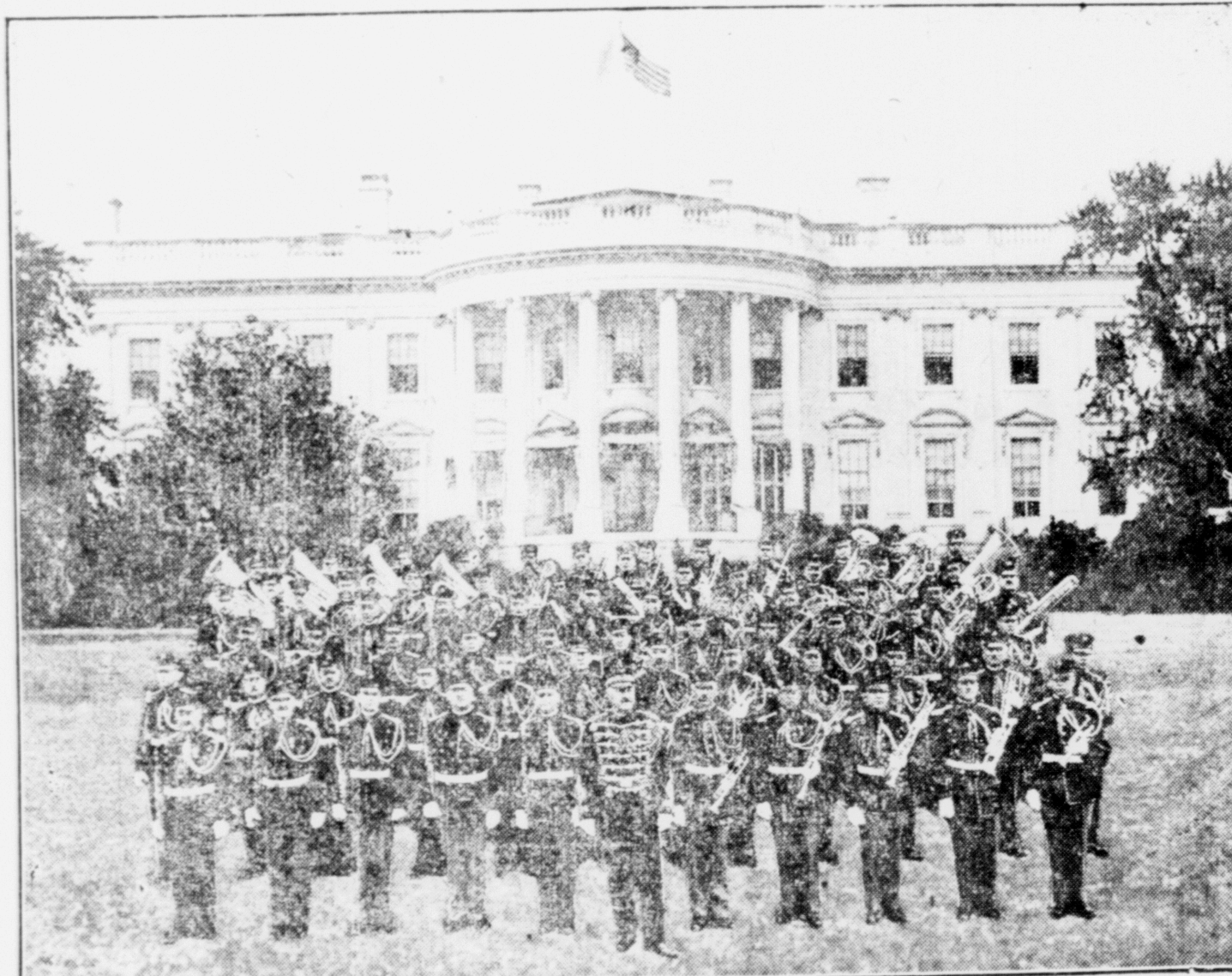
Wm. L. Bridges, Owner

Sale in charge of Orin Jessup Land Co., Auct's. Indianapolis, Indiana.

THEY MAY NEVER COME THIS WAY AGAIN

First Tour In This
Vicinity In 104
Years

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND



MEMORIAL PARK COLISEUM WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29th

AFTERNOON
AND NIGHT

Sponsored by THE DAILY REPUBLICAN For
BENEFIT RUSH COUNTY CHILD WELFARE AND BOY SCOUTS

GRACE ADDISON COUNTY WINNER

Arlington Girl Attended Home Economics Schools as Representative From Rush County

HELD AT THE STATE FAIR

Her Expenses Were Paid by Farm Bureau. The Same as Elaine Warlick Was Last Year

Miss Grace Addison, daughter of Henry Addison of Arlington had her expenses paid by the Rush County Farm Bureau to the Home Economics School at the Indiana State Fair this year. Last year the Jackson Township Farm Bureau selected Elaine Warlick who was sent by the county Farm Bureau. She was an honor student and as a result had her expenses paid this year by the State Board of Agriculture.

The State Fair School is held each year that young women of Indiana may have an opportunity to become interested in the subject of Home-Making and to give them practical knowledge along this line in the belief that knowledge in household science will increase home efficiency.

It is the hope of the school management that young women through the medium of this school get a larger vision of the meaning of home.

The work of this large family coming from all parts of the State was done by pupils under the direction of supervisors. The girls were divided into five groups preparing meals, baking, dining room work, dish washing and dormitory.

A captain was appointed over each group whose duty it was to see that each girl was on time and doing her individual duty. There was no room for a slacker in this school. Each day the group was changed. In this way all pupils received practical training in the different kinds of work, under the special supervision of the various instructors. The heavy work of mopping, sweeping, etc. was done by paid attendants.

Field Selected Seed Corn Better Than Crib Picked

The value of selecting seed corn in the fall from the standing stalk was shown by the test in Noble County this year. A total of 27,992 ears were tested for 85 farmers with the following results:

No	Ears	% strong
Field selected	59	20,101 51
Crib selected	29	7,891 36

In making the test, six grains were taken from each ear and all ears that failed to give 100% germination were discarded. Due to the scarcity of good seed some farmers would have kept ears germinating five out of six grains but rather than lower the standard set for seed improvement work in the county, it was decided to adhere strictly to the policy of discarding all ears that failed to give a perfect germination says County Agent J. B. Cunningham.

TRY A WANT AD

CHIEF OF SOILS AND CROPS AT PURDUE DEFENDS MICHIOFF WHEAT

A. T. Wiancko, chief of soils and crops at the Purdue agricultural experiment station, has come to the defense of Michioff wheat in an article in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, replying to a statement in that paper to the effect that Michioff wheat is hard. His statement follows:

Editor of the Journal-Gazette: Ft. Wayne

A miller in your territory who says "We grind lots of Michioff" has called to our attention a letter in a recent issue of your paper stating that Michioff wheat although a good yielder, is deficient in protein and losing in hardness; that like Turkey Red it will revert to a soft wheat within three years and that it is being discounted on the market. Some of this is true but most of it is not. It is true that many grain dealers and some millers are discounting Michioff. This is because they are hooked up with the soft wheat and flour markets of the south and east where hard wheats are not wanted. They are hooked up with those markets because most of the Indiana wheat and flour are not wanted at home. On the other hand a number of Indiana millers are using Michioff to good advantage and are actually paying a premium for it. Some of these millers have already greatly increased their business to the advantage of themselves, the farmer, the baker and the consumer. A number of city bakeries are using Michioff flour for bread making and find it equal to northwestern flour.

One large miller at Frankfort, Indiana pays a premium of 10 cents per bushel for Michioff to farmers who deliver their wheat to his mill. He has arranged with nearby grain elevators to pay the farmers five cents premium for Michioff and will haul the grain from the elevator to his mill by truck. The flour from this wheat is being used by the farmers of Clinton and adjoining counties and in large quantities by the bakeries of Frankfort and nearby towns. This miller is urging Clinton County farmers to grow Michioff wheat and is in a position to use it in large quantities. A Lafayette miller is buying Michioff wheat, paying five to seven cents premium per bushel. His mill is being operated more than 21 hours per day and grinding only Michioff wheat. He has sold 1500 barrels of Michioff flour and is in the market for large quantities of Michioff wheat. He has also arranged with elevators in Tippecanoe and adjoining counties to take all the Michioff wheat that is marketed through them in 1925. Another big example that we happen to know about is at Franklin in Johnson county. Similar evidence can be had from other mills in the state that demonstrates conclusively the value of Michioff wheat.

The opinion that Michioff will become soft in a few years like hard wheats brought in from outside, is mistaken. Michioff originated in Indiana by a crossing process. It was hard at birth and today at 12 years of age is as hard as ever. The crop of an odd farm under certain climatic or soil conditions may not be up to standard in protein but that also happens in hard wheat regions. I have examined over 50 samples from all over the state this year and with two or three exceptions, the quality is excellent. An analysis of over a dozen representative samples shows an average of 13.5 per cent protein. A similar test last year showed 13.6 per cent protein. Milling and baking tests by the Mid-West Laboratories last winter on nine samples of Michioff from nine different counties showed an average of 2173 as compared with the hard winter wheat flour standard of 11.2 dry gluten, 59.1 absorption and 2160 loaf volumes.

Michioff is essentially a wheat for a home market which demands a hard wheat flour. Unfortunately it will take some business away from grain dealers and railroads and northwestern millers but it will help the local miller, the farmer and consumer.

The Experiment Station is not advising farmers to raise Michioff unless they know where they can market it satisfactorily. That is of high quality, taking the state over, can no longer be doubted, and its winter hardness and yielding ability on good soils have been abundantly proven.

HANDLE PUMPKINS CAREFULLY IN STORING

The frost may be on the pumpkins and those that are to be kept for pies late in the winter should be stored away at once in a warm dry place where there is plenty of fresh air, said F. C. Gaylord, garden specialist on the Agricultural Extension Staff of Purdue University.

Many pumpkins are bruised and then thrown in a pile in a cool moist cellar where rotting soon starts and before Christmas the last one has disappeared. By selecting well, ripened specimens and then carefully handling them enroute from field to the storage room the first essential to success is met. To keep well they must be placed in a warm dry basement or attic. For the first ten days of the storage period the temperature should be 80 or above but after a week of this temperature they should then be placed in a warm attic or basement upon a board where the temperature is between 50 and 70 degrees. Often a board suspended from the top of the furnace room will prove a splendid place upon which to arrange the pumpkins. Damp cellar or basement floors will cause rapid decay. Gardeners who have placed good sound mature specimens under proper storage conditions have found that they can easily keep well into the spring.

Muncie — Muncie is becoming quite a metropolis. It now has a one way traffic street. Repairs are being made by the Union Traction company on Walnut street and traffic can not go the other way.

Marion — Earl Brown doesn't feel a bit proud of being the first arrested for violating the new boulevard stop order. The judge was the reason.

GAS PEACH TREES TO CONTROL BORER

Gassing Trees With Paradichlorobenzene Has Become Regular Practice in State

PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY

Grower Cautioned to Use Treatment Only With Greatest Care on Younger Trees

Gassing of peach tree borers with paradichlorobenzene has become a regular practice in the care of peach trees and during the past four years of its use in Indiana has given excellent control and no serious injury to trees four years of age or older, according to a statement just issued by the Department of Entomology of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

In a few exceptional cases, one two and three year old trees have been injured, according to reports and for this reason the grower is cautioned to use paradichlorobenzene only with greatest care on younger trees and with the possible risk of injury. In this connection it should be noted that the injury to peach trees the past spring in Indiana was not the result of using paradichlorobenzene, but was largely a winter injury. Experience indicates that the exceptional cases of injury have occurred where soil temperatures were unusually high while the chemical was in the ground.

The proper method of using paradichlorobenzene is described in Purdue University Agricultural Extension leaflet 121, which is available for free distribution. Further emphasis should be given to the fact that the crystals should not be in contact with the bark nor should they be more than two or three inches from it. For trees up to three years of age, one half ounce (by measure) of paradichlorobenzene will kill the borers, trees four to five years old require 1 ounce, trees six years old or older need one ounce, and exceptionally large trees one to one and one half ounces.

In an average season the dates for applying the material are as follows: Northern Indiana, Sept. 1-10; Central Indiana, Sept. 10-20; Southern Indiana, Sept. 20-30. Too early treatments become ineffective before the last larvae enter the bark and may also lead to injury because of the higher temperature. Treatments made too late, on the other hand may prove ineffective because in late fall the ground is not sufficiently warm to evaporate the material fast enough. If the weather is exceedingly hot and dry at the recommended dates, it would be well to defer the treatment a few days.

COPPER CARBONATE GIVES GOOD RESULTS

Farmers in This County Treated Over 3500 Bushels of Wheat for Stinking Smut

RECOMMENDING TREATMENT

Stinking smut was rather abundant in Shelby county last year with an occasional infestation running as high as 25 percent. The druggists in the county sold more than 3 barrels of copper carbonate as recommended by Purdue university. The men who treated had only slight infestation, if any at all. A very good example was found on the farm of Joe Beyer, who treated and had no smut. His son did not treat but used the same seed and his wheat was turned down at the elevator because of smut.

Farmers in Rush county treated more than 3500 bushels last fall with excellent results. Those farmers who used copper carbonate last year treated an average of 44 bushels per farm. These same men plan to treat an average of 82 bushels per farm this fall. They are recommending the treatment very highly to their neighbors. Arrangements have been made at Johnson's and Pitman & Wilson's drug stores to distribute copper carbonate to farmers.

Stinking smut is borne on the surface of the seed and to control it, it is recommended that three ounces of copper carbonate be mixed thoroughly with each bushel of seed. Use no water. Plant any time without further care. Treat only the wheat that is to be used for seed.

Marion — Two calves from a large herd that broke loose here, went on a rampage in the downtown district, and caused \$700 damage when one of them charged through a large plate glass show window.

Special Introductory Offer

Buy a Box of

REAL SILK Super-Service Socks

And Get One Pair with Our Compliments

Good for a limited number only, and made possible by Special Arrangement with the great Real Silk Hosiery Mills at Indianapolis. You pay for 5 pairs in the box and we give you one pair FREE. All colors, all sizes. Pure Silk and Silk and Wool.



Friction Test Toe

50c

a Pair

Some Unusual Real Silk Advantages

These are the only silk socks made with the elastic, knit-to-fit, SUPER - SERVICE TOPS. The only ones GUARANTEED not to rip where the top joins the hose. The only ones with the FRICTION TEST TOE, built to withstand the terrific strain of a friction testing machine. The only ones with FRICTION TEST HEELS. Body of heavy, 12-strand, pure Japanese silk-worm silk.

KNECHT'S O. P. C. H.



Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

The Shingle that never curls

The color of your roof adds value
to your property

THE beauty of your landscape, the freshness of your house paint, and the attractive color of your shingles add far more to the selling price of your house than these things cost you.

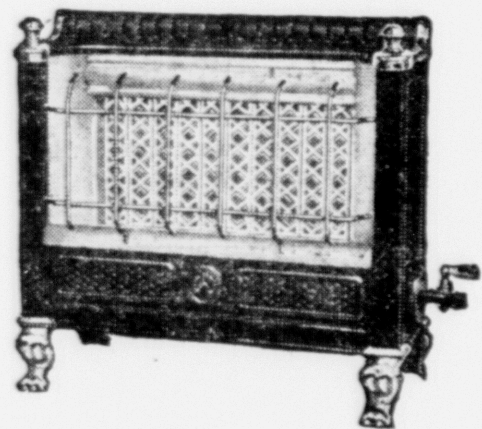
The sheer beauty of Carey Asfaltslate Shingles definitely enhances your real estate values. Fortunately, the natural colors of slate, the reds, greens and blue-blacks, are just the most pleasing colors you can use on a roof. Carey Asfaltslate Shingles give you your choice of three fadeless colors. Being fadeless, these beautiful shingles, of course, never require painting.

Make your roof a lasting roof. Use Carey Asfaltslate Shingles, "The Shingle that never Curls."

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

Rushville

Mays



The Gas Radiators that Get Results

Operates on One-half the Gas that is required for radiators of smaller size.

Built for natural gas, to suit the locality. No fumes, no pipe, no odors, no large gas bills. (Furnished with pipe if preferred).

We carry six patterns in stock, of brass and white porcelain—also with or without andirons.

The reasonable prices on these wonderful heaters are prices of 1914.

E. E. POLK

WILL STORE CORN IN SCHOOL HOUSE

Henry Beckner, Trustee of Jackson Township, Offers Portion of Basement to Farmers

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Section of School Basement Can be Utilized for Seed Corn Storage—Corn Survey Made

Henry Beckner trustee of Jackson township, has offered the farmers of the township the use of the south-west basement room of the new school building for the storing of their seed corn this fall. Throughout Indiana farmers are thinking more seriously of their seed corn problem than for several years.

The Farm Bureau of Jackson township is taking advantage of this opportunity and has appointed a committee to draw up rules and make necessary plans for the storing of their corn. Frank Sample, Hal Green and Oliver Siler are making the necessary arrangements and will report at the next Farm Bureau meeting.

The Pennsylvania railroad recently sent out the results of a survey made in the counties through which their system passes in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. This survey indicates that 40.1 percent of the corn had started to tassel August 1 and that in these counties 40 percent of this year's corn will be safe from killing frost Oct. 1, if normal weather conditions are obtained. The average date for a killing frost for Rush county as indicated by the federal weather bureau is Oct. 3.

With a prospect of 60 percent of the corn crop not being ready for frost until after Oct. 1, in these three states it would seem that many farmers will profit by selecting their seed from an early maturing field this year.

Anderson—Judge W. A. Kittinger of the Madison county circuit court favors a new state law requiring at least one week's publication of all applications for marriage licenses to cure the divorce evil.

Why Should Farmers Keep Accounts

By R. H. ROGERS

Farm Management Department, Purdue University

The chief reason for keeping farm accounts of any kind is that a basis for intelligent study of the farm business may be obtained. Unless records or accounts are summarized and studied with a view to improving the organization and economic operation of the farm, it is a waste of time to keep them.

There are several kinds of records that one may keep, ranging from an egg record on the hen house door to a complete set of cost accounts where in each important enterprise is kept separately and can be studied in detail. It would not be advisable to recommend the latter type of work to the average farmer because of the time connected with it, and also the necessity for more than superficial knowledge of account work.

There is, however, a type of account book that is available and that will prove useful for the great majority of Indiana farmers. It is called the "Indiana Farm Record Book," published at cost (15c) by the Farm Management Department, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. This record is easily understood, requires the minimum of time, and gives sufficient data so that one may make considerable study of the farm business.

In keeping this record, it is necessary to take an annual inventory of all farm property. This in itself is often worth while in that once a year at least the farmer looks over all his equipment, etc., and while doing this many improvements suggest themselves.

In summarizing the data at the end of each year, it is easy to figure the labor income of the operator, or what was made above interest on the capital invested. There is also provided a blank on which a satisfactory credit statement can be made which will be of value when applying for credit or credit extension at a bank. This record book is of great assistance when filing income tax returns because it has been made with this point in mind.

For any additional information in regard to the Farm Record Book, get in touch with your County Agent

who will be glad to assist you in getting started.

4-H CLUB GIRLS DO WELL AT FAIR

Seven From Rush County Win Prizes. Helen Wissing of Walker Township Leading Them All

HER CASH AWARDS NEAR \$30

Success With Which Girls Met Very Encouraging to Club Leaders—More to Compete Next Year

Seven of the Rush county girls who are members of the Girl's 4-H Club as outlined by Purdue University won prizes at the Indiana State Fair this year.

The girl's club at New Salem was represented by Leila King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard King. She won first prize on "Drawing of Dress-Showering Colors to be Combined and Samples of Materials Mounted on Card."

Doris Brooks of Walker township won 5th prize on a pair of pillow cases. There was a number of competitors in this class. Helen Wissing of the same township won approximately \$30.00 in prizes. She won first on Parker-house rolls; second on devil's food cake; second on sugar cookies; first on 12 quarts of fruit and first on 12 quarts of vegetables, and fifth on jellies.

The Ripley township Girl's Club was represented by three club members who won a total of six prizes. Lucile Reddick won third on a quart of green beans and fifth on a quart of cherries; Mary Terhune won fourth on a quart of gooseberries. Ruby Dalrymple won third on a quart of canned peas; fourth on raspberries and fifth on a quart of blackberries.

The success with which these girls met is very encouraging to their club leaders. It is expected that a greater number from the clubs will compete for prizes next year.

Featuring Cuffs



NOVEL collars and cuffs of white linen embellished with English eyelet embroidery are the distinctive feature on this blue tulle frock. The cuffs particularly are much more generous and ornate than we usually find this season when every form of trimming has been reduced to its lowest possible term. Another noticeable feature is the closing which is so tailored and yet so different.

CHOLERA CONTROL IS REAL PROBLEM

Vaccination of Hogs Against Cholera Has Not Been Practiced Generally This Year

SCATTERED OUTBREAKS

Vaccination is Safest Method of Prevention and can be Practiced Without Cooperation

By DR. R. A. CRAIG

(Head Veterinary Department, Purdue University)

Vaccination of hogs against cholera has not been practiced generally in the corn belt this year. Throughout central Indiana there are scattered herd outbreaks of cholera. All that is necessary in order to bring about a general outbreak is that the virus of the disease be carried from the sick to the well herds.

The exchange of help between farmers may be followed by community outbreaks of hog cholera. For several years this has been especially true with regard to filling silos.

It is possible to prevent hog cholera. Vaccination is the safest method of preventing the disease, and can be practiced without close community cooperation. In case a neighbor's hogs have cholera you can not depend altogether on the protection of the herd by such quarantine measures as he may voluntarily practice. Under the best of cooperation and conditions general quarantine control measures for hog cholera are less reliable than vaccination.

It is very advisable for farmers at this season of the year to observe their hogs closely, and in case any of them show symptoms of disease, call a veterinarian. His advice regarding care and treatment of the herd should be followed closely. An early diagnosis of hog cholera will result in saving a large percentage of the herd, if vaccination is practiced.

If your hogs have cholera notify your neighbors, especially those with whom you have exchanged work. This will enable them to play safe by practicing vaccination, if they so desire. In case you fill your silo during or following the outbreak of cholera, you should be prepared to use every possible precautionary or quarantine measure for the prevention of the spread of the disease. Clean and disinfect the wagons, horses' feet, and men's shoes before allowing them to leave the premises, with a water solution of a cresol disinfectant. Scrub the men's shoes and horses' feet using a two per cent solution, and in disinfecting the wagons use a good spray pump and a three per cent solution.

Kokomo—Edgar L. Jerrill claimed the liquor an officer found on the floor of Jerrill's machine was blood which was spilled during an accident. The judge did not believe it, however, and fined Jerrill \$1 and costs.

THANKSGIVING SALADS GROWN IN HOT BEDS

Many gardeners have plenty of hot bed sash for spring use but never realize the possibility of their use in the fall. Crops planted now in hot beds will make a welcome addition to the family salad supply as the weather becomes colder and the vegetable supply scarcer and higher priced, says F. C. Gaylord of the Horticultural Extension Staff of Purdue University.

The old hot bed soil will prove admirable if the weeds are removed and it is completely reworked so that the soil is loose and mellow. If the old soil has been removed fill the hot bed to within fifteen inches of the top with rich loose sandy garden soil.

The fall hot bed if planted now needs no fermenting manure.

If the space is not used until late September it is advisable to place a foot of fermenting horse manure packed down securely in first and upon this six inches of rich loose soil. Care should be used not to use soil which is full of weeds or that will crust and become hard.

After the ground has been thoroughly prepared, crops such as leaf lettuce, early radish, kohlrabi, parsley, spinach and beets can be profitably grown. Varieties best for fall planting are Grand Rapids Lettuce, French breakfast radish, an extra small red or button radish. Purple Vienna, kohlrabi, parsley, spinach and Crosby Egyptian beet.

To start off the seedling, plant seeds thinly in rows four inches

apart and thin seedlings to an inch in the row. Thin later again by using the largest plants first. After the seed is sown the hot bed should be watered thoroughly at least twice a week and a light cultivation between rows given occasionally as cold weather approaches the sash must first be placed on beds at night and later both night and day.

Lettuce, radishes and beets sown in September or early October will produce a fine crisp supply of these vegetables for the cool days between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Eating these vegetables from one's own garden when the snow flies is a pleasure waiting the gardener who starts the hot bed now.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Brown's SAXOPHONE BAND



PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Dispersal Sale at the Cullen Farm

One and one-half miles west of Rushville on Shelbyville road

Thursday, Sept. 25, '24

SALE TO START AT 9:00 A. M.

300 — PURE BRED DUROCS — 300

Double treated and carrying the blood of the most noted sires of the breed; 90 head good stretchy gilts; 70 tried sows, some with pigs at side; 12 springboars; 1 yearling boar and 1 aged boar.

40 — POLLED SHORTHORNS — 40

These are pure bred of good milking strain. Predominating color roan, a few reds and whites; 15 cows with calves at side and bred to ton bull; 5 heifers and 5 bulls, ready for service.

25 — DRAFT MARES AND COLTS — 25

Fifteen mares from 3 to 9 years old, weighing from 1550 to 1700. Eleven of these are sorrels and any two of them will make a good pair. Five of these have sorrel colts at side. One pair dark gray mares. A real pair of 3-year-old black fillies. Three yearling black fillies. 2 black and 1 bay yearling geldings. One black driving horse. 1 registered sorrel Belgian stallion, 7 years old, weighs 1950, an excellent breeder, pleasant disposition and an exceptionally good gaited and high going big horse.

100 — SHROPSHIRE EWES — 100

This offering affords an unusual opportunity to get a few choice ewes so richly bred, practically imported stock as only imported sires have been used for a number of generations. 50 ewes, 2 to 4 years old; 25 yearling ewes; 25 ewe lambs; 2 imported rams.

60 ACRES CORN IN FIELD—1000 BUSHELS OF OATS IN BIN
600 BALES WHEAT, RYE AND OATS STRAW
30 TONS MIXED HAY IN MOW

COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT

Harness for 16 horses; Moline tractor outfit, consisting of road truck, 2 gang 14-inch plows, double disc two-row cultivator and ten-foot binder that can be used with any tractor; 1 Deering 7-foot binder; 1 Deering 7-foot mower; 1 hay tedder; 1 side delivery rake; 1 hay loader; 2 gang break plows; 1 walking break plow; 1 double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 spike and 1 spring tooth harrow; 2 steel rollers; 1 Gale and 1 Avery corn planter; 5 one-horse wheat drills and corn turners; 1 two-horse wheat drill; 3 one-horse cultivators; 2 fan mills; 1 corn sheller; 7 farm wagons, 2 with flatbeds, double sideboards and hay ladders complete, two with box beds practically new; 2 older wagons with box beds; 1 low wagon with steel wheels, flat bed, sideboards and hay rack; 1 set fence stretchers; 4 steel water fountains; 2 hog oilers; 2 one and one-half horsepower gasoline engines; 1 pump jack; 1 feed grinder; 1 line shaft and pulleys, overhead hangers; and a lot of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

A credit of three, six or nine months to suit purchaser on all sums of \$25.00 or over. Notes bearing 7 per cent interest to meet approval of clerk. Two per cent off for cash.

Sexton & Brown

MILLER, BUTTON and COMPTON, Auctioneers
Do Not Forget To Come Early.

WEBB and BROWN, Clerks
Lunch Served by Pleasant Ridge Church Ladies.

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329 Main Street

GROCERIES OF UNVARYING DEPENDABILITY

You can come to our store confident that you will be served promptly and courteously with good goods and at reasonable prices.

Have you tried our hockless picnic shoulders? They are the mild Miller & Hart cure with the shank, that is all waste, cut off at 20c per pound. Our regular picnics, killed and cured under Federal Inspection, per pound, 18c.

Miller & Hart hams, Berkshire Brand, special selection, per pound 28c.

Skinner's macaroni, spaghetti or noodles, per package 10 cents. These goods are cheaper at 10 cents than some others at much lower prices on account of the size of package and the quality of the goods.

Coffees have advanced again. We are still offering San Marto at 44 cents and our Santos Peaberry at 35 cents. We can do this on account of contracts made before prices advanced.

Those of you who pass our store frequently undoubtedly notice how much attention we give to good fruits. We buy the very best the market affords and if what you want is in season we have it.

When the housewife uses vinegar for pickling purposes it is economy to buy the best obtainable. Our Ferndell cider or white pickling are the best we are able to buy, per gallon 50 cents. We have vinegar at lower prices for those who want it.

We carry a full assortment of stone jars from one to twelve gallons. Milk pans, 20 cents per gallon. Jugs, 25 cents per gallon.

Oak Grove Butter, pound.....44c	Best Cream Cheese, lb.....25c
Standard Nut Margarine, colored, per pound.....40c	Burnett's or Dr. Prices' Extracts, per bottle.....35c
plain, per pound.....30c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, per can.....10c
Good Luck Oleo, pound.....31c	Van Camp's Beans, per can, 9c
Bulk Salt, per pound.....2c	Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, per package.....10c
Morton Salt, per package.....11c	Swansdown Cake Flour, per package.....30c
Morton's Iodine Salt, it prevents goiter, per package.....15c	Bulk Cocoa, good quality, 2 pounds for.....25c
Souder's High Grade Extracts, 1 oz. size.....18c	
2 oz. size.....35c	

FRUIT JARS AND CANNING SUPPLIES

Mason Jars—	Economy Jars—
Quarts, per dozen.....78c	Quarts, per dozen.....\$1.15
Pints, per dozen.....69c	Pints, per dozen.....\$1.05
Ideal Glass Top Jars	Mason Caps, dozen.....22c
Quarts.....98c	Wax Caps, dozen.....7c
Pints.....88c	Economy Caps, dozen.....30c
Quart Tin Cans, dozen.....45c	Parawax, per pound.....10c
Jelly Glasses, doz., 30c, 32c, 45c	Certo, per bottle.....28c

ALIENATION SUIT GETS UNDER WAY

First Evidence Heard in Case of Har-
ley D. Holmes Who Seeks \$10,000
Judgment

ALBERT BUELL **REPRESENTS**
Indiana State Library
**Former Neighbor Testifies For Plain-
tiff Regarding Conduct of Mrs.
Holmes and Buell**

The \$10,000 heart balm case, in which Harley D. Holmes is plaintiff and Albert Buell defendant, got under way this morning in the circuit court, and a jury was impaneled shortly before noon.

An extra panel of 20 names was exhausted before a jury was secured to try the case. It is expected that the case will not be finished until late Wednesday.

The plaintiff is a former resident of Connersville and the alleged alienation of affections of his wife by the defendant, are alleged to have first started in that city, and extended to the defendant's farm near Metamora, where the plaintiff and his wife later moved.

Mr. Holmes is an invalid, and in his complaint charges that the defendant took advantage of his crippled condition, and paid undue attention to his wife and caused her affections for him to diminish. This, he says, gradually caused their separation.

Several witnesses were summoned for each side. The principal witness for the plaintiff today was Mrs. Gieselle of Connersville, a former neighbor, who stated that she had seen Mr. Buell and Mrs. Holmes together on different occasions.

The witness stated that she had seen them several times go to the home of Will Hite late in the afternoon, and leave together early the next morning, which also was one of the allegations contained in the action.

The Hite family referred to has since moved to California, according to the witness. The witness on cross examination stated that she had had a "fling" with Mrs. Holmes seven years ago, and had not spoken to her and the defendant attempted to show that she was prejudiced against her, and had assisted the plaintiff materially in his action for heart balm.

Mrs. Holmes, over whom the controversy exists, will not take the stand, as the law does not permit the person so involved, to testify for either side.

The jury that was selected to try the case, is composed of the following twelve men: John Wising, Lowell Norri, Joe Bugee, John Osborn, L. J. Newhouse, Fred Rills, Tom Mills, Len Brouder, T. E. Treen, Ed Moore, Carl Wiscar and Will McKee.

TERM OF MAN SENT TO PRISON HERE REDUCED

**William Moore, Negro, Will Have to
Serve 14 Years as Result of Gov-
ernor's Action**

TERM WAS TEN TO TWENTY

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16—Petitions of 38 persons for executive clemency were refused by Governor Branch today. At the same time the governor granted pardons to six persons serving time at the state prison at Michigan City, or at the Pendleton reformatory.

A parole was granted to Howard Reed, sentenced from Fayette county for liquor law violations.

Those refused included George Lee and Clarence Lee sentenced from Decatur for grand larceny.

The term of William Moore of Rush county, serving ten to twenty years for burglary, was reduced to two to fourteen years.

Moore, colored, threw a brick through a window at the W. B. Poe and Son Jewelry store and stole a quantity of watches and jewelry. He was arrested when he attempted to pawn some of the stolen jewelry in Indianapolis.

BUYS BUSCHMOHLE PROPERTY

Bert Ornes has purchased the property owned by Joe Buschmoehle, Third and Julian streets, and will move to the property within a few weeks.

URNS OVER PASSING TRUCK

**Automobile Driven by Martin Beaver
Upsets Near New Salem**

An automobile owned and driven by Martin Beaver, 1036 North Main street, was badly damaged this morning on the New Salem road, near the Daubenspeck farm, and Mr. Beaver and Willard Jarrell escaped with minor bruises and cuts, when the car left the road, and turned partly over.

Mr. Beaver was attempting to pass a large truck loaded with rock, and the driver of the truck failed to hear him, and crowded him off the road into the ditch. The machine landed on its side, breaking the top and wheel. Mr. Beaver was bruised, but no bones broken, and Mr. Jarrell, who was with him, was only bruised slightly.

NEED TO GET BACK TO THE BASIC LAW

**Paul Benson, Newcastle Attorney,
Delivers "Constitution Week" Ad-
dress at Rotary Luncheon**

SON OF LUTHER BENSON

**Pays Tribute to Memory of His Fa-
ther, Rush County Man—Several
Guests Speak Briefly**

"If there was ever a time when we needed to get back to fundamentals of government and the basic law of our land, it is now when our system of government by responsible political parties is being flouted," declared Paul Benson, an attorney of Newcastle, in a "Constitution Week" address before the Rushville Rotary club today noon at the Social club.

Mr. Benson advocated the study of the constitution in the public schools, just as the Bible is being studied in some schools. He also made brief reference and paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of his father, Luther Benson, who was born and reared in Washington township, Rush county, and was the foremost temperance advocate of his time.

Guests present for the weekly club luncheon were Ralph Payne, a Rotarian of West Palm Beach, Florida; Morris Manzy of Los Angeles, California; Larry Hertz of Oakdale, Louisiana; David McIntosh, supervisor of music in the Rushville public schools; and Ben A. Cox of this city.

Eugene B. Butler, principal of the Rushville high school, was introduced as a new member of the club, having retired last spring when he went to Indiana university summer school. Mr. Butler expressed his pleasure at being back.

Dr. John M. Walker, retiring superintendent of the Connersville district, Methodist Episcopal church, who is leaving the city within a week to take the pastorate of the Bayard Place church, Evansville, spoke of the great joy he had experienced as a member of the club, and said that he would always hold dear the memory of his fellowship with local Rotarians.

Mr. Payne and Mr. McIntosh each talked for a few minutes the latter asking the support of the club for any musical organizations that might be started in the city. He said that there should be a good community orchestra in Rushville.

Mr. Payne declared that he had noticed a great change in the attitude in Rush county since his last visit here in the spring, when everyone seemed blue and down-hearted. Something had happened during the past half year, he commented, to make people more optimistic. Mr. Payne declared that there was no place the equal of Rush county and it should be boasted so that people would appreciate it.

Mr. Benson said that Rush county for more than a quarter of a century had been dear to him as the resting place of his paternal grandparents and the scene of his father's early struggles.

"You will pardon me for saying it," he continued, "but there was only one Luther Benson, and when nature fashioned him, she broke the mold. Even if he were endowed as Luther Benson was, no man could speak with the eloquence that he could, be-
(Continued on Page Four)

BY GOLLY! IT'S JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER



TO STRAIGHTEN COUNTY TANGLE

**A. L. Trester, Secretary of Indiana
High School Athletic Association,
to Spend 2 Days Here**

FOUR SCHOOLS ARE INVOLVED

**Standing of Moscow, Webb, Car-
thage and Raleigh in Question—Vi-
olation Believed Unintentional**

A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will be in Rushville and elsewhere in the county Friday and Saturday, coming Friday to adjust a misunderstanding existing between several schools and on Saturday will address the teachers at the county institute to be held in the court house.

Mr. Trester will take up the local situation involving the standing of the Moscow, Webb, Carthage and Raleigh schools, which were involved in a track meet held last spring at Moscow, when ineligible players participated.

The rules of the state association forbid any team playing in any athletic sport, where one or more members of the participating team has taken part in a sport for compensation or for a prize not sponsored by the association.

The controversy that arose at Moscow last spring followed an independent basketball game, in which seniors of Moscow went to Muncie and played against other teams, and won a prize. These same players took part in the track meet and represented Moscow, and not only made Moscow ineligible, but also the teams that competed against Moscow.

The four county teams, Moscow, Carthage, Webb and Raleigh, were cited for the affair, and Mr. Trester will go over the situation Friday with the school principals and coaches. The principals of a school are held responsible, and as there was no intention of the schools doing a wrong deed, and as it was purely a case of the principals not knowing the rules and exercising their authority, it is expected that Mr. Trester will not suspend the schools from the state association.

It is expected that he will urge the principals to become more familiar with the rules, and while he is here he will visit some of the schools and speak to the pupils on good sportsmanship.

HOP TO OMAHA POSTPONED

**World Flyers Find Weather Con-
ditions are Not Suitable**

Maywood Flying Field, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16—The round-the-world flyers today called off their hop to Omaha until tomorrow because of bad weather.

Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of the squadron declared weather conditions were too bad for flying. While the rain had stopped falling, a fog still shrouded over the field and visibility still was bad, Smith said.

OUTSIDERS BUY RUSHCOUNTYLAND

**Four Farms are Sold Within Past
Few Days, Three Going to Non-
Residents**

FORMER TEXAS MAN BUYS TWO

**John H. Wagner Comes Into Posses-
sion of 390 Acres—Plans to Raise
Hereford Cattle**

Several transactions in Rush county farm land have taken place in the last few days, including the former Bell farm south of Knightstown, the Prime farm near New Salem, the J. B. McCarty farm north of Rushville and the former Ray farm in Washington township. Three of the four were sold to outsiders.

Jesse W. Guire, local farm broker, announced the sale of the Prime and Bell farms today, both going to John H. Wagner of Brookville, formerly of Texas. The farm known as the Bell place, located one-half mile south of Knightstown, and consisting of 194 acres, belonged to J. F. Fore and brought \$21,000. The Prime farm, a half mile southeast of New Salem, was sold by the Union Trust Co., Administrator, of Greensburg. It is composed of 196 acres and brought \$23,520.

Mr. Wagner has been until recently a resident of the stock country in western Texas and deals in high grade beef cattle. Herefords being his specialty. He expects to exploit these two farms in raising and feeding Herefords of high quality.

Mr. Wagner will move his family to the Bell farm when possession is given him.

The Ray farm was sold to Joseph Bell of Davie county by John Morris of Greenfield, formerly of this coun-
(Continued on Page Four)

POULTRY TOURSET FOR WEDNESDAY

**Prof. L. L. Jones of Purdue to As-
sist Local Agent in Trip Over
County**

HAS MUCH EXPERIENCE

**Party Meets at Clifford Power's
Farm at 1:30 and From There
Goes to Ray Selby Farm**

Prof. Lloyd L. Jones of the Agricultural Extension department of Purdue university will be in Rush county Wednesday and assist the local county agent in conducting a poultry tour. Many farmers and their wives in the county have heard Mr. Jones at Farmer's institute and on previous tours. He has had much practical experience with poultry which permits him to answer many questions which are sure to be asked on the tour.

The tour has been planned so that the most may be seen with the least amount of driving. This will give Mr. Jones more time to discuss some of the present day problems of the poultry raiser.

The party will meet at the Clifford Power's farm northwest of Milroy in Anderson township at 1:30 p. m. From there the tour will go one-fourth of a mile west to the Ray Selby farm. Both Mr. Powers and Mr. Selby have excellent chicken houses and have been getting excellent returns from their flocks. Mr. Selby has a fine strain of white leghorns. At Mr. Powers some capons will be seen.

The party will arrive at Paul Glissons at three o'clock. Mr. Glisson has been operating one of the fifty Purdue poultry demonstration farms for the past three years. Last year his financial record was superior to any of the other 49 farms. He has developed an excellent strain of Rhode Island Reds. Just last week he moved on a farm he recently purchased and Mr. Jones is particularly interested in making this stop as he intends to point out the possibilities which Mr. Glisson has in developing a poultry farm at his new location.

The poultry industry is not developed in Rush county to the extent that it is in many other counties. However, many farmers "who have been keeping even" during the past five years have given the hen credit for much of their success. A goodly number of enthusiastic farmers and their wives are expected to go.

TEACHERS WILL BE WELCOMED

**Judge Sparks to Address Joint Meet-
ing at Richland Thursday**

Residents of Richland township will again have the pleasure of hearing another address by Judge Will M. Sparks of this city, at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers and Farmer's association, to be held Thursday night at the M. E. church in Richland.

Judge Sparks needs no introduction to that community as he has given speeches there before, and he is very highly honored and respected there. County Agent, H. C. VanMatre will also be present at this meeting in assistance to the farmer's association and in the interest of boys' and girls' clubs.

This meeting will also be a welcome to the teachers of the Richland school, one a new teacher and three others, who served the schools last year. A large attendance is urged at this meeting so as to give the teachers a hearty greeting and to show them the appreciation of their work.

MAJORITY OF TAX RATES ARE LOWER

**Local Levies in Seven County Units
Less For Next Year And Three
are Same**

SIX OF THEM TO BE HIGHER

**Officials File Rates With County Au-
ditor Who Will Certify Them to
State Board**

The local tax rates in the majority of the taxing units of Rush county will be lower next year, according to a complete list of local levies which have been placed on file with the county auditor, Phil Wilk, and will be certified by him to the state board of tax commissioners for review.

To be explicit, seven of the rates are lower, six of them are higher, and three are the same.

The rates are not the complete levies for each taxing unit, but are only those over which the local taxing officials in each township or corporation have control. The final rate in each unit will not be computed until the state tax rate is fixed.

Attention is again called to the fact in this connection that only a few days remain in which taxpayers of any local government unit in the county may initiate petitions to the state board of tax commissioners for review and possible reduction of levies which, in the judgment of the taxpayers, are more than necessary to meet the legitimate expenses of the coming year.

All petitions must be filed with county auditors by the fourth Monday in September, which falls this year on Sept. 22. The law prescribes that after the petitions are filed with the auditor, they shall be certified by that official to the state board. The latter body is required to fix a time for a public hearing on the appeal not less than five days nor more than thirty days after it receives formal notice of the appeal. The state board's hearing must be held in the county from which the appeal originated. The provision for local hearings enables taxpayers to make adequate presentation of their opposition without going to the unnecessary expense of a trip to an outside point, or to Indianapolis, while the requirement that at least five days shall intervene between the receipt of the petition and the time of the public hearing gives ample time for notification of all interested taxpayers and for adequate preparation of the case against the protested levy.

To facilitate the preparation of petitions the Indiana taxpayers' association is distributing blank forms drafted in accordance with the rules of the state tax board. These forms contain blanks for three taxing units, with other blanks for the signatures and addresses of thirty taxpayers, so that one petition can be made to cover three local levies, as, for example, a civil and a school town or township, and a county. Each signer, of course, must be subject to taxes in each unit for which he makes protest. The law requires only ten signatures to validate an appeal, but the blank forms provided by the state
(Continued on Page Four)

FIRST ADDRESSES BY INSTRUCTORS

**Second Institute for Rush County
Teachers Will be Held at Court
House Saturday**

GENERAL SESSIONS FIRST

**A. L. Trester of State H. S. Athletic
Association Will Speak—Program
is Announced**

The second institute for the teachers of Rush county will be held here Saturday in the court house, and the regular instructors will be on hand to deliver their first addresses of the series to be given during the school year.

The first institute was held a couple of weeks ago, when local speakers and teachers took part, and the school plan for the year was outlined.

The speakers this year are all from the educational department of Indiana University, and are Prof. Alderman and Miller and Dr. Childs. They will be here Saturday and A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana high school athletic association, will also address the teachers as a special part of the program.

The morning session will be for the general assemblage of the teachers, and in the afternoon the various sectional divisions will be held for the departments that are of particular interest to the individual teacher.

R. D. Farthing, county school superintendent, has prepared the program for the day, and which is as follows:

**MORNING SESSION
(Assembly Room)**

8:30 Enrollment—Extension Courses
Silent Reading—Prof. Alderman
(Assembly Room)
Principles of Education—Prof. Miller
(Commissioner's Room—2nd Floor)
Adolescence & High School Problems—Dr. Child
(Teacher's Examination Room—3rd Floor)
9:00 Opening Exercises—Mr. L. A. Lockwood
9:15 Devotional—Rev. Gibson Wilson
9:30 Community Singing
9:45 Address—Sec'y Arthur L. Trester
10:20 Miscellaneous
10:30 Sectional Meetings
12:00 Noon

**Extension Courses
AFTERNOON SESSION
(Time 1 to 4)**

Silent Reading—Prof. Alderman
Assignment: Introduction and Chapters 1 & 2
Topics: 1. Silent or Oral Reading 2. Speed
Prepare for discussion in the light of outline given in Institute Manual—pp. 61 & 62
Principles of Education—Prof. Miller
Assignment: Forward in Manual p. 59.
Introduction: pp. 1-5; 21-22;
How New Purposes are Made pp. 59-60
(Continued on Page Four)

HEADQUARTERS OPENED BY THE COUNTY G. O. P.

**Meeting of Precinct Committeemen
and Committeewomen Announced
For Saturday**

BANQUET SCHEDULED AT 6 P. M.

Republican headquarters for the approaching campaign have been opened in the upstairs rooms in the Panteney building, just south of the Rush County National bank building that is now under construction.

The headquarters will be open at all times, and someone will be on hand to meet visitors. An organization meeting has been announced for Saturday, according to Glen Miller, county chairman, when all committeemen and committeewomen of the county are urged to attend.

The gathering will assemble at the court house assembly room by six o'clock Saturday evening, and attend the banquet in a body at the Hotel Scanlan. Following the banquet, the plans for the campaign and organization work will be outlined at a meeting to be held in the assembly room.

Indianapolis Markets	
(September 16, 1924)	
CORN—Steady	
No. 2 white	1.13@1.15
No. 2 yellow	1.14@1.16
No. 2 mixed	1.11@1.13
OATS—Steady	
No. 2 white	44½@46
No. 3 white	43½@44½
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	21.50
No. 2 timothy	20.50@21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50@21
No. 1 clover	19.50@20.00
Indianapolis Livestock	
HOGS—10,000	
Market—Steady to 10 to 25c lower	
Heavyweight	10.00@10.10
Medium and mixed	10.10@10.25
Common and choice	10.50
Bulk	10.10@10.50
CATTLE—1,500	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	10.50
Cows and heifers	6.00@9.25
SHEEP AND LAMBS—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	6.00
Lambs	12.50
CALVES—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	12.50
Bulk	11.50@12.00

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."

Mrs. Gus Vogel, 6608 Pelouze Street, Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Chicago Livestock	
Cattle receipts 13,000, market, choice fed yearlings fairly active strong; light and heavyweight steers steady; heavies extremely slow; top long yearlings \$11.40; light yearlings \$11.25; top heavies steers early \$10.75; she-stock slow, bulls scarce steady; choice vealers to outsiders strong; bulk to packers \$10.50 to \$11.00.	
Sheep receipts 28,000; market dull, few early sales fat native lambs, weak to 25c off at \$13.00 to \$13.25; few to city butchers \$13.60; sorting moderate; more action on western; bidding around 25c lower; best held \$13.75; sheep steady, good choice range ewes to killers \$6.25; talking steady on feeding lambs; bidding \$13.00 to \$13.10 on desirable offerings; 5-year old natives breeding ewes \$8.00; yearlings to 3-year olds \$10.	
Hogs	
Receipts—19,000. Market—Desirables steady to strong, commons slow; killing pigs 25c up; light lights 10c up	
Top	10.50
Bulk	9.10@10.20
Heavyweight	9.70@10.30
Mediumweights	9.90@10.40
Light weights	9.10@10.50
Light lights	8.35@10.40
Packing sows smooth	8.85@9.10
Packing sows rough	8.20@8.85
Slaughter pigs	8.25@9.60

Toledo Livestock	
(September 16, 1924)	
Receipts—Light	
Market—Steady	
Heavy	10.50@10.55
Medium	10.30@10.90
Yorkers	10.80@10.90
Good pigs	9.50@9.75
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Sheep and Lambs	
Market—Steady	

East Buffalo Hogs	
(September 16, 1924)	
Receipts—4,000	
Tone—Steady to slow	
Yorkers	10.00@10.20
Pigs	10.00
Mixed	10.00
Heavies	10.90
Stags	4.50@9.00

LOCAL PLEDGES

Indiana University has announced the following fraternity pledges, Gene Kiplinger to Beta Theta Pi; and Lon Moore of New Salem to Acacia.

Cincinnati Livestock	
(September 16, 1924)	
Cattle	
Receipts—650	
Market—Steady	
Shippers	7.00@9.00
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Bulk good to choice	10.00@11.50
Hogs	
Receipts—2,300	
Market—Steady	
Good to choice	10.25@10.75
Sheep	
Receipts—1,700	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	4.00@5.50
Lambs	
Tone—Slow	
Good to choice	13.50@14.00

Chicago Grain	
(September 16, 1924)	
	Wheat
Open	High Low Close
Sept.	1.28 1.28 1.27 1.28
Dec.	1.33 1.34 1.32 1.33
May	1.39 1.40 1.39 1.40
	Corn
Sept.	1.18 1.19 1.18 1.19
Dec.	1.13 1.13 1.12 1.13
May	1.14 1.14 1.13 1.14
	Oats
Sept.	48 48 48 48
Dec.	53 53 52 53
May	57 57 56 57

Children with Rickets Grow Well and Strong

If you are the parent of a child who is so unfortunate as to have rickets, you are advised to try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets for 30 days and note the results.



It's hard for children to take vile cod liver oil—the new method—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—sugar coated and easy to take, is much better.

No matter how weak, thin, puny or underdeveloped your child may be, these tablets will probably help it. If they don't you can get your money back at F. B. Johnson & Co., or Pitman and Wilson or any live druggist—60 tablets 60 cents. Be sure you get McCoy's—the original and genuine.

—Advertisement

WINTER COATS

Effectively Fur Trimmed

We have just received some stunning new models of winter coats. Their slender, supple lines give such a charming youthful grace that you are certain to find them the loveliest of the season. Of soft, warm wool, some are unusually effective with striking plaids or stripes. Of course they are becomingly collared and cuffed with fur, while some have fur bands around the bottom. Every model is fully lined with fine silk. Yet the prices are exceptionally moderate—

\$17.50 to \$110

E. R. Casady

Did You Ever Hear of a Store Having a Little Sale?

NO, YOU NEVER DID, BUT--

We Have a Little Store and We Are Going to Have a Little Sale, Starting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

HERE'S THE "EXCUSE" FOR IT

We bought the stock of the PUTTMAN STORE at New Point, Indiana at a very low figure. The biggest end of this stock is SHOES—mostly Boys' and Girls' School Shoes. These are High Grade Shoes, the majority of them being the well known PETERS Brand.

Look Over This List

1 Lot of Children's Shoes and Oxfords	98c
1 Lot of Women's Shoes (not all sizes)	98c
1 Big Lot of Misses' and Children's Shoes	\$1.98
1 Lot Women's Brown Shoes, low rubber heel	\$1.98
1 Small Lot Little Boys' Scout All Leather Shoes	98c
1 Lot of Boys' Dress and Heavy Shoes	\$1.98
1 Lot of Boys' Dress Shoes	\$2.48
1 Lot Men's Dress and Work Shoes, Extra Hi-Grade, (not all sizes in this lot)	\$2.98

Other Items of Interest

Best Matches	3 Boxes for 10c
A few Kraut Jars, a gallon	15c
Stone Preserve Jars, quarts and one-half gallons	15c
Stone Preserve Jars, gallon size	20c
We have one 30 gallon jar.	
1 Lot Boys' Pants, sizes 8 to 16	98c
1 Lot Boys' Waists	48c
Clark's Thread (do not have all numbers) spool	3c
16 and 36 Gauge Shot Gun Shells, a box	50c
1 Lot of Children's Dresses, all sizes	98c

Lantern Globes, standard size, each	5c
1 Big Lot of Paints and Varnish, all size cans. You can buy at less than wholesale if there is anything in this lot that you can use.	
2 Crankless Ice Cream Freezers, each	98c
1 Gallon Size Coal Oil Cans	20c
2 Gallon Size Coal Oil Cans	30c
1 Lot Boys' Caps (all sizes and nice ones)	48c

WE WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

You can shoe the kids right at a time when they need shoes, with High Grade shoes at bargain prices.

This Sale Starts Thurs., Sept. 18 and Ends Sat. Night, Sept. 20. Come to Our Little Sale

ARMO BARGAIN STORE

EAST SIDE OF MAIN

NOTE—We buy Bankrupt Stocks or any kind of Saleable Merchandise that we can buy at a bargain. You are liable to find anything on sale here. Get the habit—come here first and see if we have what you want.

COMING "The Covered Wagon" Princess Sept. 22-3-4-5

Princess Theatre
TONIGHT — LAST TIME
Benefit Ladies of the G. A. R.
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN
"The Confidence Man"
NEWS — FABLES
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
EXTRA SPECIAL
"Brown's Saxophone Six"
THE BIG MUSICAL ATTRACTION
CLARA WINDSOR IN
"FOR SALE"
"NEWS"
Matinee—15c and 25c Night—15c and 35c
SEPTEMBER 22 — 23 — 24 — 25 —
"The Covered Wagon"

C-A-S-T-L-E
TODAY
ARROW presents
A Martin J. Heyl Production
"The LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE"
with a cast of players including
MARTHA MANSFIELD
E.K. LINCOLN
SHELDON LEWIS
EDMUND BREESE
PAUL EVERTON and
HARLAN KNIGHT
Directed by JOHN G. ADOLFI
She guided their footsteps in the right paths
Comedy Attraction
DUNN BILLY
"This Way Out"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"A WOMAN WHO SINNED"
With IRENE RICH and MAE BUSCH
SUPPORTED BY AN ALL STAR CAST
COMEDY ATTRACTION—Hal Roach in—
"HIGH SPOTS"

PERSONAL POINTS
—Mrs. Mary Moore was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.
—Joseph Doll, Jr., has gone to St. Meinrad, Ind., to resume his studies in the college there.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Overdorff spent the week-end in Sheridan, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Potter.
—Leon Spe and Este Davis of Orange, students in Earlham college have gone to Richmond to take up their work.
—Mrs. Hattie Creechmore of Indianapolis spent the week-end in this city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pet Shropshire.
—The Misses Alice and Frances McKibben have gone to Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, where they are students.
—Russell Gray of Indianapolis spent the week-end in this city with home folks. He is a student of Butler college this year.
—Miss Georgia Richardson of southeast of the city has gone to Indianapolis to enter Madame Blaker's school this term.
—her home in this city this evening, home in this city this evening from Indianapolis where she has been visiting friends.
—Mrs. Edwin Megee has returned to her home in this city from Louisville Ky., where she was called to act as a nurse in the home of Harry Osborne.
—The Misses Rosalyn Reed, Katherine Haydon and Florence Lambert have left for Oxford, Ohio, where they will be students in Western College for women this year.
—Theron Dawson of near Orange, has gone to Bloomington, Ind., to enter Indiana University. His sister, Miss Theresa Dawson, has gone to Madame Blakers school in Indianapolis.
—Floyd Hogsett of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Horace Ingram of Chicago, Ill., will arrive in this city this evening for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett. They will be met in Indianapolis by Mrs. Jesse Pugh and Mrs. T. L. Jones.

SPEAKS ON GREAT SALVATION
Pastor Preaches at Church of God Revival Monday Night
A large number of people attended the revival which is in progress at the church of God, corner of Ninth and Oliver street, Monday night. Capt. Myers of the Salvation Army was present and led in prayer. Mrs. Olive Campbell sang a solo. Mr. Sutherland, the pastor of the church, gave the sermon, taking as his subject "A Great Salvation."
He spoke in part: "Salvation was great because it was a great sacrifice for God to give his son and for Jesus to give his life that we might have it. It is for the rich, the poor, the great and small. It makes us all equal and brings us all on a level. It gives us a clear conscience between God and man. It puts love into the home, and gives us love for our neighbors. It makes us a child of God and gives us an inheritance in Heaven." Many other interesting points were brought out in the message.
There will be services each evening this week at 7:30 o'clock at the church, with special singing. Evangelist Robold of Kankakee, Ill., will give the message tonight.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY
Miss Nellie Newkirk entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home in Homer, honoring her fifth birthday. The guests were Mary and Naomi Hurst, Louis and Bert Swartz, Mable Cummins, Norma Grocox, Nora Adams, Juavita Ray and Dorothy Newkirk. The children spent the evening playing games and refreshments of ice cream, cake, lemonade and candy were served.
Miss Naimo Guess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Guess of Greensburg, and Marlin Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Gibson of near this city, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Baptist Parsonage in Greensburg, the Rev. G. C. Roadarmel officiating. The bride is a popular young lady of Greensburg and of the St. Paul vicinity, where she graduated from the high school in 1923. Since that time she has been a clerk in Dalmbert's store in Greensburg. Mr. Gibson is a

telegraph operator at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will remain with her parents until after October 1, when they will go to Columbus, Ohio, to make their future home.

This is No Time For Repentance
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)
Senator Wheeler should watch lest some others of his witnesses forget their stories and tell different ones.

Worse Things Than Fogs and Ice
(Philadelphia Record)
The only thing the globe-grinding airman need fear now is that they may be killed by kindness.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER
A picture of Miss Hazel Dugle of this city, who was graduated with the 1924 class of the Rushville high school, appears with a group of county scholarship awards winners, showing in the Indianapolis Star today, at the opening of the Art School of Indianapolis Monday. The award was made to the student in each county making the highest grade and has a credit value of \$135.

For Better Trucking Service Call
ELSBURY PEA
4 Trucks at Your Service
PHONES 2171 — 1684
"We Move — Anything — Any Time — Any Place"
BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Special Offer This Week
Pay \$1 DOWN!
for a HOOSIER Beauty
and get all these at no extra cost!

31-Piece Dinner Set
Includes six dinner plates, six pie plates, six dessert dishes, six cups, six saucers, and one large platter. You get this complete if you buy your Hoosier Beauty now!

10-Piece Cutlery Set
This is Hoosier's high-grade Domestic Science cutlery set, which regularly sells at \$6. You get it with your Hoosier Beauty.

14-Piece Glassware Set
Fourteen useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come with each Hoosier Beauty!

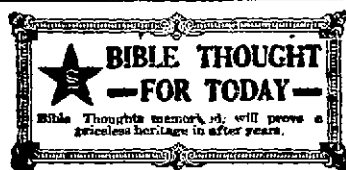
HOOSIER BEAUTY
the finest kitchen cabinet you can buy!
Scientifically built in every detail to save your time and energy, the Hoosier is a center for all your kitchen work. No need to look for anything—it's all there! The following are some of its exceptional conveniences:
Sliding work table, rigid at any position; extra fast shaker sifter, both fluffs and sifts the flour; large, easy-filling flour bin with glass front that shows amount of flour; adjusted table height; cutlery drawer with racks for all kinds of knives; velvet-lined drawer for silverware of immediate need.
You couldn't buy a better time saver. You need a Hoosier in your kitchen.
Sale lasts until Saturday only.
Order your Hoosier now!

Don't Wait---
only a limited number left
There's only a limited number of Hoosiers for this special sale. Every day counts. Don't wait, you may be disappointed. Come in today and pick the style you want.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

The Daily RepublicanOffice: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
15 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 50c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$2.50
One Year \$4.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scherer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York**TELEPHONES**Advertising, Job Work 2 1 1 1
Editorial, News, Society 1 1 1 1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924



Christian confidence:—This is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us.—1 John 5:14.

Prayer:—Dear Lord, Thou dost assure us that if we ask we shall receive, if we seek we shall find, and if we knock it shall be opened unto us.

Pure Nonsense

Senator Wheeler of Montana, the tail of the so-called independent kite, recently made a speech in Boston and asked the voters of Massachusetts to join with him in another revolution.

He called the roll of American patriots—Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, and placed himself in the same list, as radicals.

But the difficulty with Senator Wheeler's modest comparison is that all of the gentlemen he names were builders, not destroyers, of America. They rebelled against a foreign power and a foreign domination, and sought to build a United States of America.

Samuel Adams never lifted his voice against the building of an America, never dreamed of the American people trying to destroy what he helped to erect. He would cry out against a senator from Montana undertaking to disintegrate what Samuel Adams helped to create.

Patrick Henry cried for liberty from foreign tyrants, and would turn over in his grave if he knew that a senator from Montana was undertaking to destroy what Patrick Henry would now fight for American liberty against the false teachings of a senator masquerading in the garments of Patrick Henry.

Benjamin Franklin sat for weeks and months in the Constitutional Convention helping frame a document that a senator from Montana now undertakes to cripple and perhaps destroy. Benjamin Franklin led that immortal convention in prayer and was the first to seek Divine aid in framing a document that gave the Wheelers of this generation the privilege of carving out their own careers, speaking their own minds and possessing rare privileges—Franklin was a great builder, and never entered a doctrine revolutionary or destructive of the very thing he helped create.

Insist on
TANLAC
VEGETABLE PILLS
For Constipation

Thomas Jefferson was a builder of a great democracy, and a lover of America. He inspired the greatest documents in American history: but he fought against foreign lies, not against America and the Constitution.

Abraham Lincoln was the greatest defender of the Constitution in American history. To him the Wheelers of today owe the very existence of the republic. Abraham Lincoln saved the nation, denounced class jealousy, deplored sectional strife, and would weep today should he learn that the senator from Montana is attempting to array the West against the East and the East against the West.

Radio Conveniences

In commenting on the rapid development of radio and prospective improvements for benefit of radio uses, David Sarnoff, Vice-President-General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, says that one of the next greatest conveniences that will be given the public is a "Current Supply Device" operated from the regular house lighting circuit. This will eliminate the trouble of storage and dry batteries where ordinary lighting service is available. Mr. Sarnoff says the "Current Supply Device" would make the installation and use of the radio receiver as a simple a convenience as the electric lamp or vacuum cleaner, for it would merely be necessary to plug the usual form of extension cord into a socket to start operation of the radio set. No change in present day receivers would be called for. Thus the use of radio is being constantly made more convenient for the public.



Candidates for office will pitch hay or do almost anything except enter the bathing beauty contests.

All we wish is that these candidates would slack up on charges until it is cold enough to get hot about them.

In New Mexico, a man lived 122 years, which certainly is lots of just sitting around.

If Mars really talked to the earth she had the wrong number.

The only elephants in the political parades are the white elephants.

The thermometer has bestowed a few honorary degrees this summer.

Two former Cleveland newshoys are buying railroads. If they had started out as bootleggers they would own the country.

One really nice thing about an election is it leaves congressmen no time to tend to government business.

La Follette hopes to find in unions there is strength.

Silence is golden and Coolidge's campaign contribution.

Davis has been so busy he must be away behind with his hay pitching.

This "Ain't gonna rain no more" song must be getting in its work from the droughts being reported. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAFETY SAM

Close shaves ain't so bad—if you have 'em in barber shops 'an not on rail crossin's!

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER**BY HARRY B. HUNT**

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—I make bold to state without fear of successful contradiction, as the orators say, that the busiest of the presidential candidates is none other than Robert Marion La Follette.

La Follette, as you probably know—maybe you tuned in on it yourself—made a campaign speech by radio on Labor Day.

It was "Bob's" first venture "on the air." His contact with radio up to that time had been mostly second hand.

He had heard it was a popular medium for creating near-personal contacts between a speaker and an invisible audience, that next to a handshake and a pat on the back it was the most direct method of approach a candidate could find. But he didn't know it for sure. It was all hearsay to him.

Not, perhaps, fully realizing just what he was letting himself in for, Bob, in closing his radio address, invited his hearers to write to him their views of the political situation, of his position on public questions, etc., etc.

AFTER that, the deluge! The radices responded. Next to tuning in on important programs, writing letters is the best thing radio lovers do. The La Follette mail grew by pecks and bushels. Daily deliveries mounted from a few score to hundreds, then thousands.

Now, in inviting letters, Bob also had promised to give each letter his own personal attention and answer.

The result has been that his aides have had to look after the routine details of his campaign while Bob is putting in his days and nights reading and answering the flood of letters his invitation inspired.

OFFHAND, this may sound like a petty and futile way for a candidate to be putting in his time. But La Follette has a hunch it is not.

Despite the labor involved, La

Follette finds these letters more stimulating and invigorating, also encouraging, than any other sort of reports he has had as to the progress of the Independent campaign. He feels that in them he is getting actual first-hand information.

And as his speech and his invitation for letters were broadcast through a dozen stations, blanketing the country as far west as the Rockies, he feels the replies he is receiving are geographically as well as politically representative.

It was largely as a result of the optimism inspired by the response to his radio speech that "Fighting Bob," in an address to Independent workers in Washington Sept. 3, declared he now has "an even break with President Coolidge for the election."

ALL the bugs that visit the White House are not political bugs.

Apparently President Coolidge, for the period of the campaign, at least, can tolerate the latter sort. But he has declared war on the cock-roaches, water bugs and kindred insects which infest the nooks and crannies of the century-old executive mansion, and a professional "bug-hunter" has recently been employed to wage war upon them.

Latest reports are that the bugs are fighting a losing battle. After one night's barrage of bug powder, carpenter's tore out an old ice box in the White House basement. Behind it they found nearly five pounds of dead insects.

THE White House, however, is not Washington's only choice retreat for bugs.

All the older government buildings, with their thick walls and cool, shaded cracks and corridors, filled with musty files and dusty shelves, invite the presence of myriads of bugs, particularly roaches, which develop an unbelievable size and bravado.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Thursday, Sept. 16, 1909

A near runaway to which a foot ball player was the hero caused some excitement in the downtown district last night. It was about seven o'clock when the streets are crowded with the after supper throng. Hugo Moffett was driving down Main street with two small boys in the road wagon with him. The horse became frightened and started to run. Moffett pulled on the lines with all his griddiron strength but it had little effect on the horse. All he could do was to keep the horse in the middle of the street and out of the way of other vehicles.

Local shooters were in evidence at the opening of the annual fall tournament of the Indianapolis Gun club there yesterday. Brooks was best of the three entrants from this city, breaking 172 out of a possible 200. He was only twelve behind the best score made during the day. Dr. E. P. VonOsdol broke 145 and Dr. E. M. Sparks, 134 out of a possible 200.

Ben J. McFarlan, former postmaster, and William DeMoss were the only Rush county veterans attending the reunion of the Seventh regiment at Greensburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and son Tom and daughter Sallie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan visited Ora Logan and family of Noble township Sunday. (Union township.)

J. N. Perkins of Rising Sun, came today for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Caldwell and family in East Ninth street.

Frances Moor, who has been spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Moor in North Main street, will go to Greencastle Saturday to resume his studies in DePauw University.

The marriage of Miss Florence Bell of this county and Joseph E. Thornton of Bluefield, W. Va., took place at the Main Street Christian church last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. Aberley. The bride's father is a real estate agent in Washington D. C., and she has been residing in this county with her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Sarah Giffin entertained Mrs. B. A. Crawford at her home in North Morgan street today.

Harry Wyatt is confined to his home in North Main street with a severe cold.

Charles Sherman has resigned his position at Caron's candy kitchen and will attend Earlham college this winter.

Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Nadal of Milroy have gone to Olive, Mich., where Prof. Nadal will take up his work as instructor in English in the high school.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragapher with a Soul

The young men have all gone back to college, where they kick the pig-skin to get the sheepskin.

Wait until a woman stops crying before deciding what to do.

Estimating a living wage for yourself and one for the other fellow are not one and the same thing.

Hollywood would lose some of its unpleasant notoriety if movie stars were paid salaries more commensurate with what they earn.

The world is more interested in what you do than what you say you will do.

No need to be alarmed about the next generation just because some of the colleges have banned the fall class scrap.

The under dog generally deserves to be just where he is.

OUTSIDERS BUY RUSH COUNTY LAND

(Continued from Page One)
ty, and others, who were associated with him in purchasing it from the Ray estate recently.

Chase P. Manzy of this city has purchased 77 acres from Mrs. J. B. McCarty of East Tenth street. The consideration was said to be \$130 an acre. There were no buildings on the tract except one barn.

FIRST ADDRESSES BY INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from Page One)
56-62; 69-82;

In preparing work for class follow outline given in Manual pp. 59 & 60.

Adolescence and High School Problems—Dr. Childs.

Assignment: Introductory Chapters 1-11

Using the given outline in Institute Manual prepare for class a discussion of the subject matter pp. 60 & 61.

ESTIMATED COST \$2,000

The estimated cost of the Galimer bridge in Orange township, for which plans and specifications have been accepted by the county board of commissioners, is approximately \$2,000, instead of \$20,000, as stated in Monday's paper.

MISS BRENDA KINSINGER

Teacher of Piano

Term of ten lessons, \$7.50

1004 N. Harrison St.

Phone 1281

MAJORITY OF TAX RATES ARE LOWER

Continued from Page One
association carry thirty spaces, because not infrequently local taxpayers desire more than the minimum number of signatures to show that there is widespread objection to the protested levy. Copies of the blank forms for appealing from local levies may be had by addressing the secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, 314 Flame-Mansur Building, Indianapolis.

Rushville city shows the greatest increase of any local taxing unit in the county, the advance amounting to 23 cents. Carthage is a close second, the rate there advancing 21 cents. Other increases ranged from fourteen to one cent.

Every township in the county fixed its poll tax this year at one dollar.

The local levies for this year and next and the difference in each unit are shown in the following table:

	1925	1924	Difference
Ripley	\$1.15	1.15	same
Orange	.72	.80	—08
Union	.89	.82	+07
Posey	.59	.60	—01
Jackson	.91	.97	—06
Noble	.82	.68	+14
Richland	.69	.68	+01
Center	.62	.73	—11
Walker	.95	.98	—03
Anderson	.95	1.11	—16
Rushville	.61	.64	same
Washington	.80	.82	—02
Glenwood	.50	.50	same
Carthage	.56	.35	+21
Rile school	.92	.86	+06
Rile city	1.03	.80	+23

NEED TO GET BACK TO THE BASIC LAW

(Continued from Page One)
cause of the battle he won against the demon rum.

"It might be said of Luther Benson as it was said of John Brown, 'His body lies molding in the grave, but his soul goes marching on.'"

"What will become of our government, if something is not done to stem the assault on the constitution?" he asked. "No form of government ever came so near to insuring equal rights to all and gave so much latitude to the individual. If there are those who are deceived by the sophistry regarding the constitution, it is because they do not understand it."

He asserted the study of the constitution must be put back in the schools on a more comprehensive basis and studied as the basic law, just as the Bible is studied as the moral law.

situation and become familiar with it. "If the people will study the constitution power on earth can assault them successfully," Mr. Benson asserted.

Eczema

OH! The joy of a peaceful, restful night. What a wonderful "up and going" feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures—what agony—what despair—comes with the nights when eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

S.S.S. is the established conqueror of these annoying skin diseases. S.S.S. drives these ever disturbing elements from your system—elements that carry in their wake—lack of energy—undermining health! You may try in vain to get rid of them by using salves, lotions, washes, all to no purpose. You can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper—impure blood trying to throw off poisons through the tender skin.

S.S.S. purifies the blood. It aids Nature in creating new red-blood cells by the million! Blood-cells that send new rich blood coursing through your system. Red blood that drives away eczema—drives away pimples, blackheads, boils and rheumatism, too. An increase in red-blood-cells means added strength, added vitality and renewed vigor. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Start taking S.S.S. today and watch it rout that annoying, skin destroying, health undermining army that holds your system in its grasp! Learn again what it means to enjoy peaceful, restful nights of slumber.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Who Is the Standard Oil Company?

(Indiana)

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a corporation, organized under the laws of Indiana; composed of 49,451 stockholders—of whom 11,000 are women—not one of whom owns as much as 6% of the total stock.

It is managed by a Board of Directors of ten men—

R. W. Stewart Chairman
W. M. Burton President
W. E. Warlick, Vice-Pres., Gen. Mgr. Mfg.
B. Parks, Vice-Pres., Asst. Gen. Mgr. Mfg.
E. G. Seibert, Vice-Pres., Secy-Treasurer
Allan Jackson Vice-President
R. H. McKelroy Traffic Manager
E. J. Balloch Director of Purchases
T. J. Thompson, General Manager, Sales
John D. Clark Vice-President
(Assistant to Chairman)

Every man on the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has come up from the ranks and earned his place by sheer ability.

Every director of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) lives in Chicago and devotes his entire time to the affairs of this Company and to no other.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) acknowledges no allegiance to any other organization. It stands on its own bottom.

The outstanding characteristic of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is its ideals of service.

Its management—its stockholders—its 27,160 employees—all are imbued with the single idea, that enduring success is achieved through service; that through service comes profit.

It is by strict adherence to this idea and to the every day practice of the principles of fairness, equity and justice to all—customers and competitors alike—that has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) one of the truly great institutions of service in America.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3578



When coal is bought for furnace, base-burner, or soft coal stove, a person has two desires—

- 1.—Reasonable price.
- 2.—Good quality.

We try to solve both of these by putting emphasis upon the quality of coal we buy. Good long burning coal heats the home better and costs less money in the end.

J. P. FRAZEE & SON**FARM LOANS****5%****THE AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY**

Affiliated With

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

PUBLIC SALE

The Rush County National Bank will sell at public sale

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1924

A lot of second hand lumber suitable for farm purposes. Some new lumber in the lot. Also a lot of yellow poplar joist and heavy timbers suitable for bridges or culverts.

Sports

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf Racing, Outdoor Indoor Boxing

32 LEFT AFTER 1ST DAY'S MEDAL PLAY

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 16—A select group of thirty-two golfers, low scorers in yesterday's medal play, got away today on the first round of medal play in the national professional golf tournament.

The weather continued clear and cool, with a touch of autumn in the air. The gallery of spectators following the match was larger than during medal play yesterday.

A medal score of 150 or lower was required to enter medal play. Johnny Farrell, of the Quaker Ridge Country Club, Mammarene, N. J., was low medalist with a score of 140, four under par for the course.

Five others, with a score of 141, tied for second low score. They were Harry Hampton, Canton, O.; Mike Brady, Mammarene, N. J.; Francis Gallett, Laurelton, N. Y.; Bob Crickabank, Westfield, N. J.; and Walter Hagen, New York.

Gene Szaenz, Briarcliff, N. Y., the present title holder, turned in a card of 142.

Szaenz is paired with Fred McLeod, Washington, D. C., in today's match. Farrell will play Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash. Hampton is paired with Ray Dorr, of Philadelphia.

Brady drew a pairing with Jim Barnes, Pelham, N. Y.; Gallett with Bill Melhorn, of St. Louis; Crickabank with Willis Ogg, Worcester, Mass.; and Hagen with Tom Harmon, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Other pairings: William McFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; and Dow George, Minneapolis, Minn.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and George Aulbach, Winthrop, Mass.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Arthur Ham, Detroit.

Charles Hoffman, Philadelphia, and Henry Cini, White Plains, N. J.

Dan Williams, Westfield, N. J., and Fred Baroni, Pittsburgh.

CALENDAR BASE BALL STANDING

American Association			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
St. Paul	86	62	.581
St. Paul	85	62	.578
Indianapolis	83	66	.557
Louisville	83	67	.553
Milwaukee	76	73	.510
Toledo	74	78	.487
Columbus	67	82	.450
Minneapolis	67	83	.447
Kansas City	62	87	.416

American League			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Washington	82	59	.581
New York	82	59	.581
Detroit	79	64	.553
St. Louis	73	69	.514
Cleveland	66	77	.462
Philadelphia	62	78	.443
Boston	62	80	.437
Chicago	60	80	.429

National League			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	86	55	.610
Brooklyn	86	57	.604
Pittsburgh	82	56	.594
Cincinnati	76	65	.539
Chicago	71	64	.523
St. Louis	59	83	.416
Philadelphia	51	89	.364
Boston	48	93	.340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
St. Paul 5; Minneapolis 3
(No others scheduled)

American League
New York 2; Chicago 0
Detroit 2; Washington 0
St. Louis 4; Boston 3
(No other scheduled)

National League
Pittsburgh 4; Boston 3
(No others scheduled)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Columbus at St. Paul.

National League
Cincinnati at New York cloudy 1:30 and 3:00 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia cloudy 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn cloudy 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Boston clear 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

American League
New York at St. Louis rain 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit cloudy 3 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland cloudy 3 p. m.
Boston at Chicago cloudy 3 p. m.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Senators Furnish Thrill

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Sept. 16—Whatever happens to the Washington Senators in the American League pennant race they must be given credit for furnishing a great public thrill and for showing a lot of experts that form is a flimsy foundation for predictions.

If the Senators should pull through to the pennant they will be one of the most popular champions that ever went into a world's series. Up and down both major league circuits well wishes for young Buck Harris and his bustling club have been heard on all sides.

The reason for the popularity of the team is not hard to find. It is Walter Johnson, the grand old pitcher and the most popular player in baseball. Johnson has one of the finest records a pitcher ever made and he has a personality that has always been a credit to the game. Johnson never has been in a world series, and it is the fond wish of all baseball fans that he has at least one crack at big glory before he has to retire.

Not one expert in the business of picking finish positions in the series gave the Senators a chance. They were looked upon as first-class lumber that was more likely to dis-

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Homer Rip Collins, Detroit pitcher, held the Senators to four hits and won his game 2 to 0 forcing Washington back into a tie with New York for first place.

Two singles by Ruth and Meusel behind two passes from Fisher scored a pair of runs and gave the Yankees a 2 to 0 victory over the White Sox.

Johnny Morrison's sacrifice fly in the twelfth inning scored a run and enabled the Pirates to beat the Braves 4-3.

Timely hitting behind VanGilder's pitching gave the Browns 4-3 win over the Red Sox.

appoint them to surprise form in the hands of a boy manager, Buck Harris.

Detroit and Cleveland were expected to give the Yankees what little trouble they would encounter in another pennantward. When the Yankee pitching staff cracked and the team slumped, Detroit lived up to promise, but it was the Senators who came through when Cleveland faltered and fell out of the contending position.

The Senators, even after their sensational rise, were expected to collapse. Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees and Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers, figured that Buck Harris had the team playing way over its head and that in a hot pennant race the club naturally would have to seek its own level.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

New York—Avoiding a knockout only by his ring craft and gameness, Johnny Dundee, former feather weight champion, and the veteran of more than 350 fights was badly beaten in a 15-round bout last night by Jack Bernstein, New York, former junior light weight champion. Dundee weighed 132 pounds, a half pound less than Bernstein.

Memphis—Quinten Romero, Chilean-heavy weight champion, knocked out Farmer Lodge, Minneapolis, in the sixth round.

Waterbury, Conn.—Kid Kaplan, Meridian featherweight, won a 12 round decision from Lew Paulse, Salt Lake City.

Stambridge, O.—The referee stopped the bout in the 8th round and awarded a technical knockout to Harry Greb, middleweight champion, to save Billy Hinsch of Canton, from further punishment.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Ruth, Yankees	46
Fournier, Robins	27
Hanser, Athletics	26
Hornsbey, Cards	23
William, Phils	21

AMERICANS EXPECTED HARD CONTEST TODAY

Recognize That Britons Fight Best With Backs to Wall as Second Polo Match Starts

FORLORN HOPE STAND SEEN

By FRANK GETTLE
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I., Sept. 16—Britons fight best with their backs to the wall and America's horsemen, defending the international polo trophy, expected a hard battle in the second and probably deciding match at Meadowbrook today.

Despite dissension in the British ranks, which resulted in a new line up for today's contest, the invading polo four goes into the match bent on making one of those forlorn hope stands for which their countrymen are famous.

The American team weakened by loss of Malcolm Stevenson, whose injury Saturday will prevent his playing, should win by a considerable margin. But few look to them to repeat the overwhelming triumph of the opening encounter, although Robert B. Strawbridge Jr., who replaces Stevenson at No. 3 will make a capable substitute.

Another new factor which will assist the challengers will be further improvement in the condition of Louis Lacey, human Centaur who covered himself with glory in turning the American attack time after time single-handed in Saturday's match. Lacey, British captain, will be covered closely today.

The day dawned slightly hazy with promise of brilliant sunshine and brisk polo weather by match time, four p. m. A crowd of 25,000 only slightly less distinguished than the one which witnessed the first game and including the Prince of Wales was expected.

Columbus Tiger Flowers, Atlanta middleweight, won a ten round decision from Jamaica Kid, New York.

Hay Feverites! ATTENTION—

New Internal Prescription of Cleveland specialists stops every trace of Hay Fever in 24 hours by completely neutralizing pollen poisoning through the system. Runny eyes and nose, sneezing, head aches, fever, all disappear as if by magic when cause is removed. Complete relief in 24 hours guaranteed, or money back. Send 10c for 24 hour sample treatment to Cleveland Laboratories Co., Cleveland. Regular size sold by all good druggists.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

The cigar of permanent satisfaction

Belvedere 2 for 25c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N.Y. Distributed by HAMILTON, HARRIS & CO., Indianapolis, South Bend, Terre Haute, Kokomo, Evansville, Indiana.

Keep the Home Fires Burning

Did you ever stop to think that the homefolks appreciated more than anyone else, good appearances. They dearly love for us to look spick and span—to have our clothes properly cleaned and pressed. "Doesn't Daddy look nice?" is a common compliment paid many of our regular customers when they go home with a newly cleaned and pressed suit from our establishment. Keep the home fires burning—good cleaning and pressing will do it.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Scars-Rockback Prices

'Come in and look'

Box Supper

AT

Webb School

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

GIRLS! BRING BOXES!

ICE CREAM-AND CAKE
WILL BE SERVED

PLUMS — CANNING SPECIALS — PEACHES

Thompson's Fruit Market

115 North Main Street

Owing to the scarcity of Blue Damsen plums, we have been unable to fill orders for them. Now we have contracted for 55 bushels and they will arrive here Tuesday evening. Place your orders early for we haven't promise of any more and don't be left out this time. Our car of white peaches are extra nice. Everyone that has bought these peaches have been well pleased with them. If you haven't your peaches canned, no doubt this would be a good opportunity to get extra nice peaches at this price, \$2.75 crate. We also have yellow peaches, \$2.75 bu. We have plenty of mangoes, cabbage, cauliflower and celery. Our oysters are always fresh and the best on the market. The demand is greater now and we will have a large variety of fish.

Yes, we deliver—8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Phone 1190

Wed. & Thurs. PRINCESS Extra Special

Brown's Saxophone Six

The Big Musical Attraction of the Year



Admission: Matinee, 15c and 25c; Night, 15c and 35c.

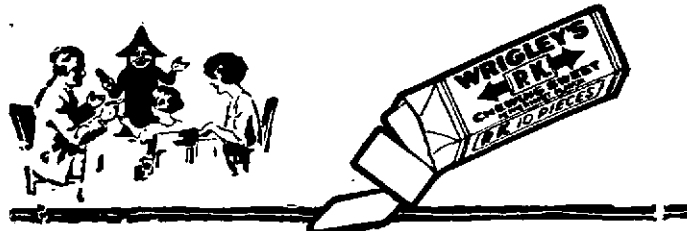
FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Well educated society girl, will make a good wife. Parents must sell without delay. Apply to J. L. Marshall.

With ROBERT WINDSOR ADOLPHE MENJOU MARY CARE TULLY MARSHALL

First National Picture

Admission
Matinee, 15c and 25c Night, 15c and 35c



Guard Your Mouth

Let WRIGLEY'S be the guardian of your mouth and throat.

It will combat trouble of various kinds. It helps to keep the teeth free from food particles that ferment and cause decay.

It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth, but serves to sweeten the stomach.

It stimulates digestion and helps to prevent the forming of gas that causes dyspepsia.

Read from a widely known medical work:

"Chewing gum aids tooth nutrition and the cleansing action is a definite benefit—it prevents dyspepsia. Good chewing gum is excellent for bad digestion."

Four kinds—different flavors—all made from best ingredients obtainable. Sealed in its pretty package—tasty, clean and full flavored.

E14

So we say, after every meal WRIGLEY'S

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Linville of Gwynneville and Mrs. T. B. Keaton of Morristown spent Monday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson, west of this city.

Larline Council, No. 206 will meet in regular session Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Red Men's hall in West First street. On Friday evening the annual pitch-in supper will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Keck in Circleville. All members and their families are invited. Supper will be served at seven o'clock. A large attendance is desired and the members are requested to bring well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roman entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home northwest of the city. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spears of Plattsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Nancy Land of Milroy, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardy and children Carlos, Garnet and Violet and Velma Roman of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Cooney and daughter Delma of Cambridge City and Virgil and Darrel Roman.

The Sixth annual reunion of the descendants of John Bitner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry and daughter Ida May, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and sons all of Indianapolis, Mrs. Ida Martin and daughter of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. William White and son Thelmar and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bitner and daughter Mayne and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Gail McBride and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp and children Harold, Jeanette, Frances, Alfred, Robert, Laverne and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brooks and son Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McBride and daughter Wauetta, Mr. and Mrs. Barty Newhouse, Mrs. Sarah Earnest, Mrs. Mollie Anstien, Rescue Newhouse and Frances Brooks.

The annual reunion of the Richards family was held Sunday at Memorial Park with seventy-five in

attendance. A pitch-in dinner was served at the noon hour and games and contests were provided for entertainment during the day. At the business session, Mrs. Ella Higgs of this city was re-elected president and E. L. Higgs of Connersville, secretary. The reunion next year will be held the second Sunday in September, near Greensburg, the place to be announced later.

Those present were Mrs. Ella Higgs, Dan Houtley and family, Ambrose Gohring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short, Edwin Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, Clyde Heath and family of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharp of Anderson, Roy Matthews and family and Theodore Matthews of Marion, John Richards and family and Mrs. Charles Sturgis of Greensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards of Clarksville, Harry Tucker and family of Westport, Oran Marsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Emory Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Letts, Mrs. Orloff Sanderson, E. L. Higgs and family of Connersville, and Mrs. Loreta Busse of Batesville.

The War Mothers will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore in West Second street. All the mothers are urged to be present.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at two

o'clock at the home of Miss Edith Gohring in North Ardour street.

The Industrial Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Gohring in West Second street. All the members are urged to attend this meeting as the fall work will be taken up at this time.

The meeting of the Fifty-Fifty club which was to have been held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Powell, has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Hickey and daughter Mary

Jane and Charles Bales of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lucas of this city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Benson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krammes and sons Lowell and Roland had for their dinner guests Sunday at their home near New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krammes of south of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krammes and daughter Mabelle of near Gowdy.

Mrs. Nora Kaler of Orange entertained Sunday with a high noon dinner party, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Addison and sons Fred, Keith and William Randall and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Glen Kaler

and John Mattox of Knightstown and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gwinnup of New Salem, Mr. Morgan, Charles George, Mrs. Nellie George and Mrs. Edna Carr of Richland.

Mrs. Claude Krammes of near New Salem was hostess to the members of the Orange M. E. Circle last Thursday afternoon, at her home near New Salem. A good program was carried out, after which an informal social hour was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hech of near Orange.

(Additional Society Page 3)

Radio -- Announcement -- Radio

You will be interested in Radio this Fall. We have placed a stock on the floor for your convenience in making a selection.

Installation, which plays an important part in the perfection of service, will be cared for by Mr. C. W. Gales, who is interested in this line with me. You will find him a real authority on installation.

WE ARE SHOWING THE "RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA" LINE

PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE

COME AND SEE BEFORE YOU BUY

Leach's Rug & Carpet Store

UP STAIRS

109½ WEST SECOND STREET

PHONE 2462

PHOENIX HOSE FOR LADIES

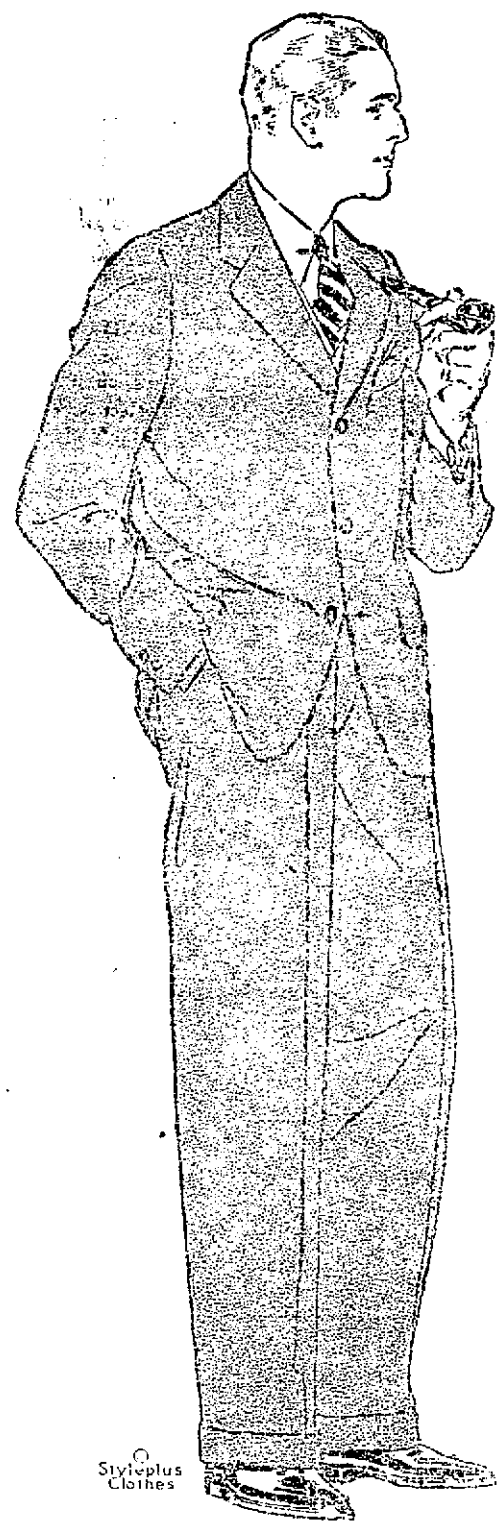
EAGLE SHIRTS

MUNSINGWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

PRESENTING

The New Fall Styles in Men's Clothes

Stratford Suits and Styleplus Clothes



For this Fall and Winter Season we have devoted all our efforts to show style and quality in men's and young men's suits and overcoats and other accessories that the principal high-grade makers have to offer.

A Wonderful Showing of Suits at

\$25 \$30 \$35
\$40 \$45

BOSTONIANS Famous Shoes for Men.



TO those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

Better still—step in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular-priced shoe that can be found.

\$6.00 — \$7.00 — \$8.00 — \$8.50 — \$9.00 — \$10.00

Just Arrived!

a shipment of new Fall Caps and Sweaters and collar attached shirts.

Snappy Young Men's Oxfords at \$4.50 and \$5.00

PAUL M. PHILLIPS

Men's Work Shoes \$1.95 — \$2.50 — \$3.50 — \$5.00

MAUZY'S

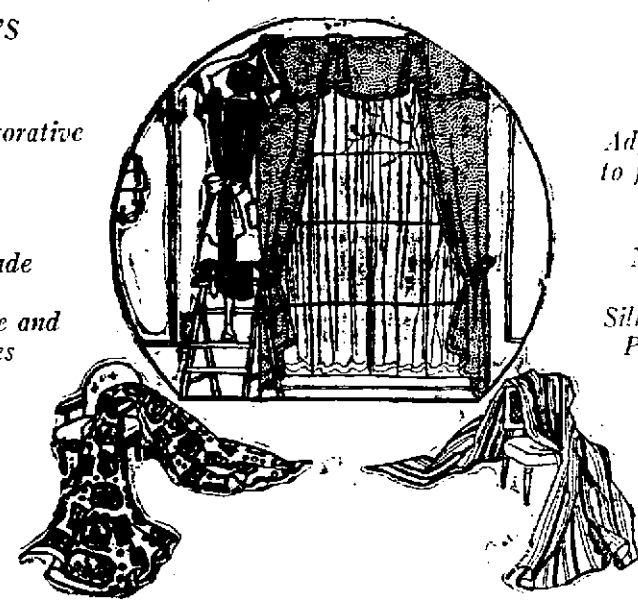
MAUZY'S

Plain and Decorative Shades

Adjustable Rods to fit all openings

New Ready-Made Drapes with Valance and Tie Backs

New Velvet and Silk Pillows and Pillow Forms



Making Familiar Rooms Seem New

What a pleasure it is putting the home in order for the Fall and Winter months. There are so many delightfully simple ways of adding charming, fashionable touches to the different rooms. The old saying "The taste of the hostess is reflected in the home" is indeed true.

What's New—

In draperies. Damasks in wonderful patterns, plisettes, repps, jacquard casements, Town and Country Cretons, and numerous other materials that will brighten your home. Many fringes to properly finish them.

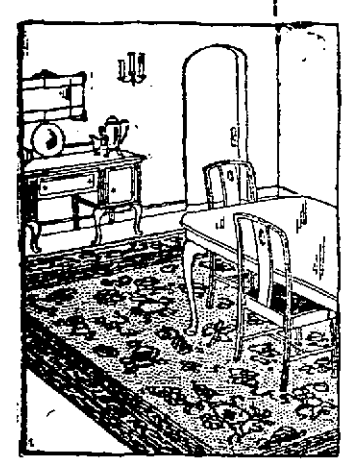
A Rug or Two

Will do wonders toward improving the attractiveness of your home. New patterns in elegant Wiltons—both large and small. Pretty Axminsters and serviceable tapestries.

The tendency toward carpets is unmistakable. New patterns in velvets and Wilton velvets are here for your choosing.

The resources of this organization are at your disposal to make your home comfortable, inviting and "homey."

Mauzy's



MOVIES

Sheldon Lewis at Castle

Sheldon Lewis, the most famous "heavy" before the camera today, gives his latest exhibition of the art of villainy in "The Little Red Schoolhouse," the new Arrow production coming to the Castle theatre today.

He has perhaps been in more screen fights than any other man in the world and his role in "The Little Red Schoolhouse" is no exception to the rule: for he engage in two smashing scraps with none other than E. K. Lincoln, that husky young screen hero who stand six feet in height and weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds.

John G. Adolfi, who directed the picture, is a stickler for realism, and as a result, when the picture had been completed Mr. Lewis was so heavily bandaged that he resembled more than anything else, the famous King "Tut" who was recently discovered in Egypt!

Cheer up, Sheldon. Maybe your next picture will be with Dempsey!

Saxophone Six Coming

"Brown's Saxophone Six," which is coming to the Princess theatre Wednesday for a two days' engagement, ran three week at Loews State theatre in Cleveland, O., and of this attraction the Cleveland Plain-Dealer said:

"The stellar attraction is Brown's Saxophone Six. Someday, it is possible that this sextet may lose its charm, but by actual count it offered twenty different numbers last night and the last was better than the first, at least the audience wasn't satisfied after the twentieth number."

The return of the society drama is eloquently evidenced by the First National production, "For Sale," which is scheduled to open at the Princess theatre Wednesday a lavish melodrama of life in the upper strata.

"For Sale" is an original screen

HAY FEVER
If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Personal Property Sale

The undersigned, executrix of the estate of Augustus N. Williams, will offer at public sale, at the farm owned by the deceased in his life time, two miles east of Arlington, Indiana, 5 miles west of Rushville, on State Road 39,
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924
SALE TO BEGIN AT 10:30 A. M.

the personal property of the above-mentioned estate consisting of:

7 — HEAD OF HORSES — 7

1 bay mare 5 years old, sound and a good one, weight 1300 pounds. 1 brown horse 6 years old, sound, well broke, and a good worker, weight 1400 pounds. 1 brown mare 5 years old, sound, and well broke, weight 1400 pounds. 1 brown mare 12 years old and sound, will work any where, a good one, weight 1450 pounds. 1 grey horse 5 years old, sound and well broke, quiet worker, weight 1400 pounds. 1 black horse 11 years old and sound, works any where, weight 1400 pounds. 1 black mare 12 years old and sound, a good worker, weight 1200 pounds.

18 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 18

1 red cow 5 years old, gives 1½ gallons milk daily, fresh in March. 1 black cow 5 years old, fresh in December. 1 black cow 3 years old, gives 4 gallons of milk daily, bred. 3 black cows 4 years old, fresh in January. 2 two-year old heifers giving milk, pasture bred. 1 two-year old bull. 9 weanling calves, weight 150 to 240 pounds. An unusually good herd of cattle.

53 — HEAD OF HOGS — 53

3 Duroc sows with pigs at side. 2 Big Type Poland China sows, treated for cholera. 13 Duroc sows, weight from 90 to 125 pounds. 13 Big Type Poland shoots, weight from 90 to 125 pounds.

FARMING TOOLS

1 Deering binder, good as new; 1 Deering mower; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 Gale two-row cultivator; 2 one-row cultivators; 1 double disc; 1 steel roller; 2 walking break plows; two 14-inch Oliver riding break plows; one 14-foot steel drag; 1 end gate seeder in good shape; 1 single shovel plow; 2 spring teeth harrows; 1 Dain hay loader; 1 one-horse cultivator; 1 Van Brunt wheat drill with fertilizer attachment; 1 Van Brunt wheat drill; 1 two-horse wheat drill; 3 farm wagons; 1 box bed; 1 flat bed; 1 gravel bed; 1 corn sheller; 2 carts; and 1 storm buggy.

MISCELLANEOUS—1 lot of bench tools; 3 band saws; pitch forks; shovels; 1 six-inch vise; butchering outfit; log chains; 3 seed sowers; and many other articles not listed.

GROWING CORN — OATS — HAY

65 acres of growing corn, more or less. 400 bushels Michigan White shelled oats; 400 bales of oats straw put up without rain. 4 tons Timothy Hay.

HARNESS AND COLLARS

7 single sets of work harness. 1 set of buggy harness, good condition. 12 leather collars, sizes 18 to 24 inches. 6 halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 sideboard; kitchen chairs; 1 Home Comfort kitchen range; 1 Florence Hot Blast heater; 1 kitchen safe; 1 rug, 8 x 12 feet; 1 rag carpet 12 x 15 feet; 15 yards of matting; 1 bedstead; springs and mattress; 1 feather bed; 1 DeLaval cream separator; 1 bedstead; springs and mattress; 1 feather bed; 1 DeLaval separator, good as new.

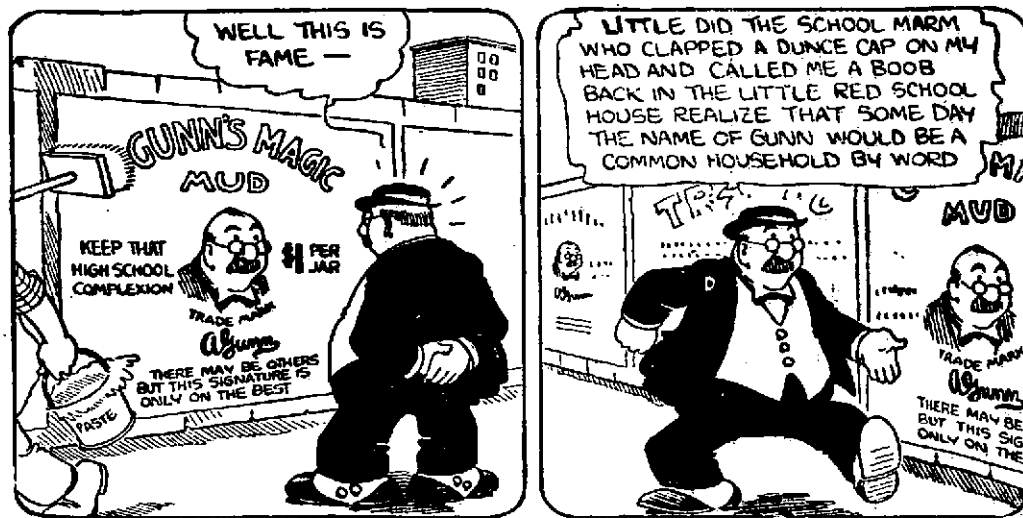
TERMS OF SALE

For all sales of \$5.00 or less, cash. For all sales of a greater amount than \$5.00 a credit to December 25, 1924, the purchaser giving his note with security to be approved by the executrix or clerk.

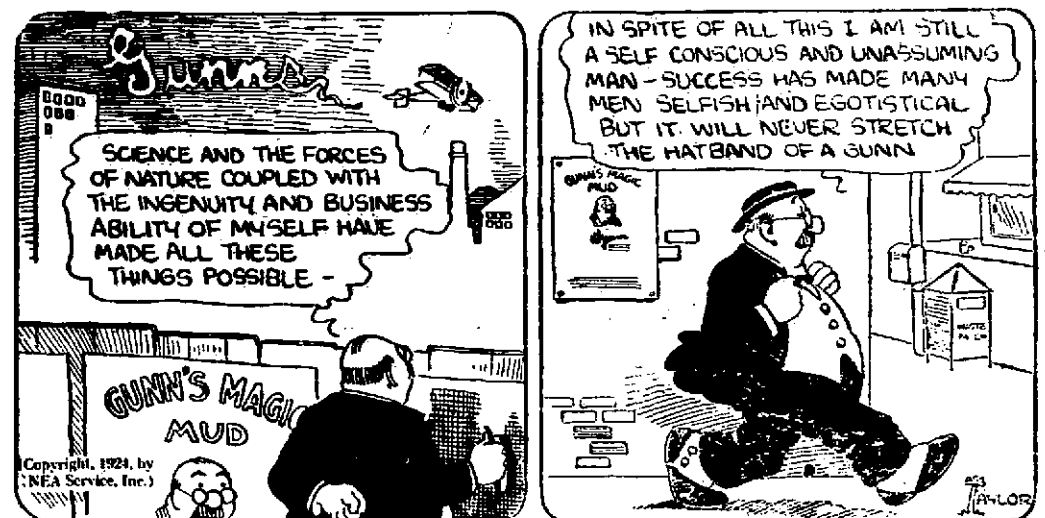
MINNIE C. WILLIAMS,

RAY COMPTON, AUCTIONEER. EXECUTRIX.
Lunch Will Be Served By The Hannegan Aid Society.

MOM'N POP



"Such is Fame"



By Taylor.

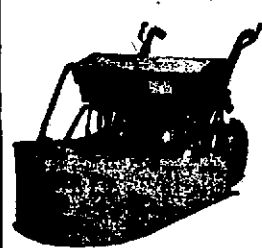
A Queen



Eva Platt, a niece of former Sena for Tom Platt of New York, has been elected queen of the September Fiestas in Sonora, Mex. She's just 18

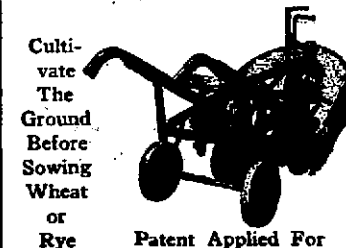
Graduate Missouri Auction School
CARL R. DOLAN
General Auctioneer
Falmouth, Ind.

When Sowing WHEAT in Corn Hoosier Corn Turners



Patented
Save their cost in two days time, fit any drill, keep the drill from riding the row, make it run steady. Eliminate all labor of turning corn, will last years. Absolutely necessary in wheat sowing time even if corn is not down.

Hoosier Riding Cultivators



Patent Applied For

Pay For Themselves
from increased yield from 15 to 20 acres. Turn the corn, cultivate the ground, make a perfect seed bed and INCREASE THE YIELD at the same operation.

Ask about these Implements at Your Local Dealers, or Write for Illustrated Literature

Hoosier Corn Turner & Cultivator Co.
RUSHVILLE, IND.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



GOOD MORNING, JONES. BY THE WAY, HOW ABOUT THAT TEN I WAS TO GET BACK SIX MONTHS AGO? I'VE BROKEN TO YOU SEVERAL TIMES ABOUT IT.

YOU'VE GOT A DIFFERENT STORY EVERY TIME! YOU CHANGED YOUR CLOTHES, SO I'M GOING TO CHANGE MY METHOD OF ATTACK, AND THIS TIME IT'LL BE FROM THE REAR, AND THE TROUSERS YOU HAVE ON WON'T BE IN THE WAY!!!



Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford touring body. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 1511 evenings. 15712

HUPMOBILE FOR SALE—Coupe, new coat of Duco, Alenite spring covers, two new large special drum headlights, two spot lights, parking light, rear stop light, winter hood and radiator cover, inside heater, bumper front and rear, four new over-size cords and two spares, new pistons, motor in sweet running condition (it's a bear-cat) one of the easiest riding cars in the county—you can buy a lot of transportation in this car for \$1,100. See Will O. Feudner or Joe Clark. 156110

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, starter, tires nearly new. \$75.00 down, balance monthly. R. Conger, Norm Norris Barber Shop. 15419

FOR SALE—Hupmobile touring model K, fine condition, mechanically and in appearance, bargain. \$125 cash. D. F. Templeton, Rushville Ind., 406 N. Perkins St. 15514

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

WHEN YOU HAVE—Chickens for sale phone 2466 for highest market price. 158112

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorns. Wm. Felts, R. R. 7. 15816

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. Also can cull flocks during the next week. Call Fred McGrovy, Glenwood Phone. 152112

FOR SALE—Nice fat young chickens for fry. Call 4103 LL3S. 15516

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Two navy tricotine dresses and one black satin back crepe dress. Call 1320. Mrs. Roy Harrold. 15814

FOR SALE—Winter coat, size 16. Cheap. Phone 1375. 15416

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady canvassers for toilet goods, perfumes, soaps, and cosmetics. Big commission, new plan of selling. We start you. Hogen Supply Co., Elkhart, Ind. 15812

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. J. Murphy, Connersville R. R. 4, Falmouth phone. 15616

WANTED—A real live man to take charge of Rush County for the "State" Automobile Insurance Association. This position should pay the right man \$3,500 the first year. Chair warmers, grumblers and advance salary men need not answer this ad. Address E. J. Scott, Dist. Mgr., Noblesville, Ind. 15416

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—30 Hampshire ewes. Two jersey heifers. Roland Murray, Glenwood, Orange Phone. 15713

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China males and gilts. Have 20 large males. John F. Boyd. Phone 1865. 15514

FOR SALE—Good breeding ewes. Extra good Spotted Poland China male hogs. Alex Innis, Milroy. 15416

Money to Loan. M. R. Baldwin. 2001

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Hauling to do. We do a general trucking business. Phone 2439. W. H. Hardwick. 15815

WANTED—To rent a farm, 80 to 160 acres. March 1st. Charles Warrick, Falmouth R. R. 1. 15012

WANTED—To rent a house of 6 or 7 rooms by Oct. 1st. Wm. Felts, R. R. 7. 15816

DRESSMAKING—and ladies tailoring. All work guaranteed. Upstairs over Davis Drug Store, Arlington, Ind., Mrs. R. Seward. 15716

STRAYED—Female brindle Boston terrier answering to name of "Buddy" wearing harness. Reward offered. Phone 1749. 15613

WANTED—You to get your sewing machine and furniture repaired by an experienced man. F. T. Gale. Phone 1444. 146130

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros Co. Phones 1632 and 2103. 27190

LOST

STOLEN—Motor meter and bar cap from 620 W. 5th off of Ford. Liberal reward. R. B. Saunders. Phone 1720. 15713

LOST—English Beetle pup, with brown face and black and white body, wearing leather collar. Finder call 2396. Reward. 15713

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, gas stove, washing machine, mahogany davenport table, 9x12 rug, linoleum dishes and cooking utensils, kitchen table and chairs, window shades curtains. Other articles too numerous to mention. All good, practically new. Phone 1297 or call at 211 W. Second, East Side. 15812

FOR SALE—May-tag electrical washing machine. Inside cabinet. Good as new. Phone 1360. 15814

FOR SALE—Reed cab. Phone 2460. 15716

FOR SALE—One Estate gas heater in good condition. Phone 1464. 15616

FOR SALE—Gas heating stove. Phone 1554 or 222 E 8th. 15612

FOR SALE—One hard coal base burner in A-1 condition. A bargain. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 155110

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1868. 515 West Third. 15816

FOR RENT—A furnished bed room at 407 N. Perkins Phone 1178. 15713

FARM FOR RENT—Farm of approximately sixty acres, cash rent \$2 miles from Rushville, good roads, good school. See Mrs. Nan-nie M. Springer, 527 Reid St., Connersville, Ind. 15816

FOR RENT—West half of double. Corner 8th and Perkins. Phone 2052. 15613

Madden's Restaurant FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

FOR SALE

CLOVER SEED—I am receiving orders for clover seed from company I sold for last year. The seed is of good satisfaction. Wilbur Stiers will receive orders also. Go seed at bank. Geo. W. Thomas, Rushville, Phone 1609. 15814

FOR SALE—Grapes. Mary McNair Orange Phone. Call after 7:00 p.m. 15813

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1924 one mile south of Charlottesville and five miles south west of Knightstown, 4½ mile northwest of Carthage. Due to death of my husband, Carter Williams. Martha Williams. 15813

FOR SALE—Grapes. Phone 2300. 15714

FOR SALE—19 colonies of bee standard tan frame hives, good condition. Will sell all or any part. Reason for selling line of work am taking up does not give me time to look after them. Ralph Brodie, Clarksburg. 1571

FOR SALE—Choice white clover extracted honey, 5 lb. pail \$1.10 10 lb. pail \$2.10, Rushville deliver Postpaid 5 and 10c extra. Alfred Logan, Rushville R. R. 2, New Salem phone. 1561

FOR SALE—One International harness with 6 H. P. Engine in running condition. Will pay for itself in two weeks running. Phone 232 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 15311

FOR SALE—Pure cider vinegar. Chris King. 14911

FOR SALE—Indiana grown nurser stock. Otis Crawford, Phone 194. 14811

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Ira W. Lamerson, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 1st day of October, 1924, and show cause, if any, why final settlement accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness the clerk of said court this 8th day of September, 1924.
LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk, Rush Circuit Court
Sept. 9-16-23.

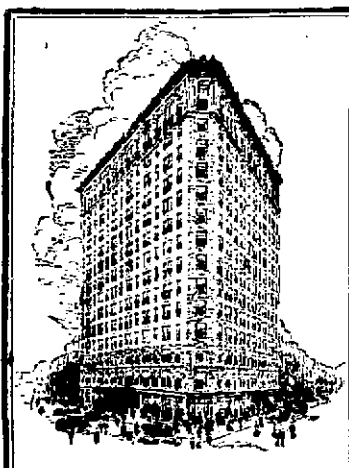
NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: In the Rush Circuit Court, September Term, 1924. Complaint on Note. The First National Bank of Knights town, Indiana vs. Floyd Cox, et al. No. 3378.

Notice is hereby given the said defendants Floyd Cox and Mary Cox that the plaintiff has filed their complaint herein which is a complaint on note together with an affidavit that the said defendants, Floyd Cox and Mary Cox are not residents of the State of Indiana, and that, unless the be and appear on the 6th day of November, 1924, which is the 4th judicial day of the November Term of said court, at the Court House in the City of Rushville, in said County and State the said cause will be heard and determined in their absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and the Se of said Court, affixed at the City of Rushville, this 13th day of September A. D., 1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk
James L. Shelton, Plaintiff's attorney
Sep. 16-23-30, Oct. 7



400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast . . . \$.75
Special Luncheon75
Table d'Hôte Dinner . . . 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST. (National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

HOTEL LINCOLN
R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

Because of remodeling of the Poundstone building, where I have been located, I have moved my office from 231 Morgan street to 207 W. Third street, just around the corner by the express office.

DR. J. M. LEE
Phones: Res. 1738; Office 2041

MILROY

Ray Hume and son Charles Raymond were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spears and Mrs. J. L. Plummer and son James Leonard, Jr., all of Plattsburg, New York, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tompkins Friday.

Miss Lileon Innis left Thursday for Indianapolis where she will enter Butler college.

The Misses Alice Downs and Helen Mills were visitors in Rushville Friday.

Rolland Root and Roy Ruddle were visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyons have returned home from their honeymoon. They will live with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyons. Mrs. Lyons was formerly Miss Blanche Young.

The Misses Opal Downs, Jannette Mills and Jean Poyer attended the movie, "Perfect Flapper," in Rushville Thursday.

Miss Maurine Tompkins left last Tuesday for Greencastle, where she will enter DePauw college.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harton were visitors in Rushville Thursday.

The Misses Alice Downs, Helen Mills and Mrs. A. J. Sweet were visitors in Rushville Thursday.

Miss Yuma Hongland left Monday for Oxford, Ohio, where she will enter Western college.

Miss Mary Sheldorn left Monday for Indianapolis to enter Butler college.

Miss Florine Hood left Monday for Richmond where she will enter Earlham college.

Miss Ellendore Lampton, who is going east to attend Wellesly college, left Tuesday.

The members of the Sunday school class of which Miss Yuma Hongland is a teacher, greatly surprised her Friday night, since she is

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



leaving. They presented her with a lovely silver bar pin. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

William Hongland entered Butler college Monday.

Dr. Ray Hume and son, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, left for Indianapolis Saturday. From there he will go to Chicago for a few days and then return to his home in New Orleans, La.

A very interesting program was given at the school house Friday in honor of Defense Day. Dr. C. S. Hongland gave a short address. Many of the townspeople attended.

Ned Henry, who is going to attend Muskingham college, New Concord, Ohio, left Sunday morning. He has been spending the summer with his relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley of Indianapolis were the dinner guests of Mrs. William Bosley and daughter Catherine Sunday. Miss Catherine returned home with them and she will attend Butler college this term.

Miss Jessie Hayes was the dinner guest of Mrs. Harlan Overleese Sunday.

Miss Thelma Kineaid was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Colter and Owen Harcourt were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and family motored to Pendleton Sunday to visit the Rev. W. R. Cady and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Haun and Mrs. Ida Brown were visitors in Indianapolis Monday.

Mrs. W. L. McKee and daughter Florence were visitors in Indianapolis Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. R. McGolgin and family, formerly of here, who are now living in Hartford City, were guests here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morgan were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis and daughter were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Bosley and daughter Catherine and Leone Downs were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

The Misses Alice Anderson and Opal Downs and Earle Readmond and Howard Overleese attended the Princess theatre in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Ryse returned to their home here Thursday after spending their vacation in Edinburgh.

The Misses Viola and Evelyn Arbuckle were hostesses to their Sunday school class at their home Thursday afternoon. The regular meeting was held and a social hour was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served.

Sixteen representatives from Indianapolis attended the United Presbyterian conference Tuesday and were the guests of various members over night.

Miss Gladys Arbuckle of Indianapolis spent the week-end with home folks.

Everett Cowan spent the past week visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Will Jones entertained at dinner Wednesday when her guest was Mrs. Paul Stewart of Greencastle, New York.

Miss Helen Matlock, teacher in the high school here, spent the weekend with her parents in Rushville.

Mrs. Mary Jackman and Mrs. Pearl Hume were visitors in Greensburg Thursday afternoon.

Paul Wilkinson, teacher in the local high school, spent the week-end at DePauw University visiting friends.

Andrew Kineaid of Clarksburg was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Readmond of Indianapolis spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Miss Irma Tevis spent the week-end with her parents near Moscow.

Miss Tevis is a teacher in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas of Shelbyville spent last Sunday as guests of relatives here.

Irl P. Ward of Rushville was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills and family motored to Indianapolis Sunday to spend the day with relatives. Miss Helen went with them and she will remain to continue her course at Teacher's college.

Horace Anderson was the guest of Miss Ellendore Lampton Sunday.

Miss Emma Julian was a business visitor in Greensburg Saturday.

Miss Florence McKee left Monday for Monmouth, Ill., where she will enter Monmouth College.

Mrs. Roxie Marsh and Miss Jessie Hood were visitors in Greensburg Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Mock has accepted a call to return to the Schneck hospital at Seymour as a nurse, where she formerly obtained training. Mrs. Mock takes her new position the first of October.

Miss Ella McCoy of Springhill visited with Mrs. C. W. Kitchen and family several days the past week.

Mrs. John Culbertson of Indianapolis spent last week with Mrs. Maude Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy and children who have been visiting relatives here, left for their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Friday morning.

Mrs. Loyd Nelson entertained at a pitch-in dinner and bridge party Wednesday night of her friends from Rushville.

Mrs. Charles Powell who has been visiting friends in Elwood the past week, came home Saturday.

The Rev. R. R. Cross attended the Indiana Methodist Conference which was in session in Indianapolis. The Rev. Mr. Cross preached at Edgewood Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Yates and daughter Virginia of Indianapolis were the guests of Mrs. Lon Ray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheppard entertained with a pitch-in dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of Oklahoma, who left for their home Friday morning. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Colter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henry, Mrs. Elizabeth Radston and Ned Henry motored to Indianapolis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle entertained Mrs. J. M. Culbertson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Maude Cowan, Mrs. Frank McCorkle and daughter Gertrude and Will Davis at dinner Thursday.

H. T. Pond spent the week-end with relatives in Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. Jennie Power and son Lyle, Miss Emma Terhune and Miss Sallie Terhune were the dinner guests of George Gookins and family of Sandusky Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Cross entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback and Mrs. Orville Porter Friday.

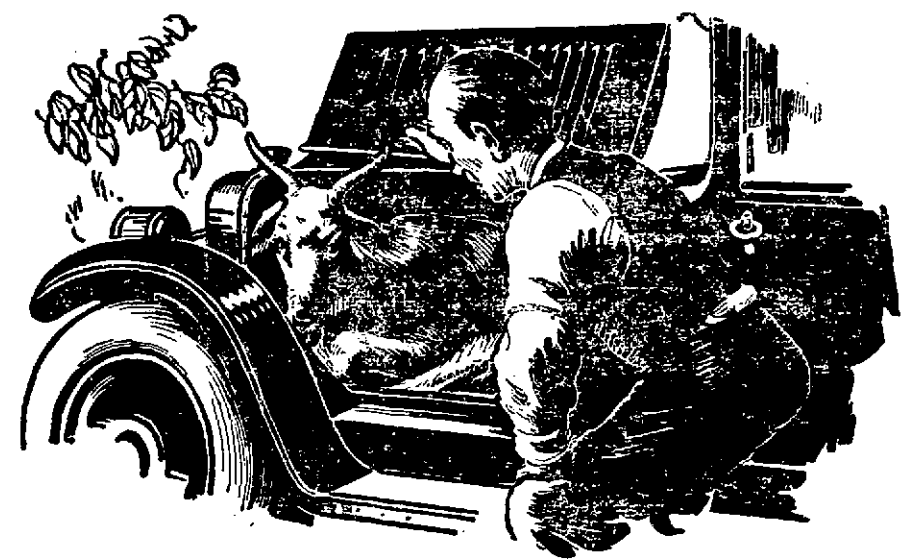
Mrs. Fannie Young of Anderson is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scright and son Olen of Rushville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scright Sunday.

Miss Opal Selby and Isiah Sheldorn of Indianapolis and Ray Selby and family were the dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Evans of Greensburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis and daughter Esther were visitors in Rushville Sunday.

The Misses Catherine Bosley and Leone Downs were visitors in Greensburg Sunday afternoon.



Has Your Motor Been Made the Goat?

THE paltry savings of a cent or so on the gallon cost of fuel looks like pretty sick economy when you wake up some fine morning and find that your motor needs an overhaul as unexpected as it is unwelcome.

That's where cheapened fuel gets in its fine work—keeping the owner amused at the pump end while the motor is made the goat at the other.

Kerosene-mixed fuel does create engine havoc. Even when summer temperature permits it to catch the spark a little more easily, the resulting explosion is a rough, destructive battering of piston head and bearings.

Its mixture must be carried rich and wet, inducing overheat from slow burning and leaving heavy unconsumable drops to squeeze down into the oil supply.

It's that combination of battering shocks and thinned oil which with every day of poor fuel's use brings the fine motor mechanism prematurely nearer to the overhaul mark.

Silver Flash Gasoline

has no kerosene mixture. Each power impulse is a full, rounded, crowding thrust, free from chattering breaks.

Every particle of its lean, dry mixture fully vaporizes and is all-consumed. No residue remains to dilute the lubricating oil.

Its use is comfort by the mile with the certainty of maximum deferment of overhaul and repairs.

Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage

Triangie Garage—Open Day and Night

Corner Second and Perkins

Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage

Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery

New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery

Orange—Harry Stewart Garage

Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery

Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.

Knightstown—The Tire Shop

Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery

Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.

Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage

Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware

Shelbyville—Keller's Filleing Station

Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

Mrs. Ann Thompson and Mrs. Markwell, who is visiting here from California, and Harmony Pansen attended the Defense Day program at Rushville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. John Booth were guests in Indianapolis Sunday.

The Misses Emma and Eliza Julian were the guests of Miss Alice Downs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackman entertained at Sunday dinner when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet and daughter June Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wymant of Greensburg.

I. N. Downs and daughter Opal were visitors in Rushville Sunday.

Miss Marjorie May of Orange, has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of East Haven asylum at Richmond.

THE BETTER WAY

The one certain way to know that you will always be ready to go whenever and wherever you want to go, is to have your car thoroughly inspected by us at regular intervals. Then if anything is out of adjustment we can fix it before any real damage occurs. It's the only practical and economical way. Think it over and then make it a practice to bring your car in at regular times, no matter how well it happens to be running at the time.

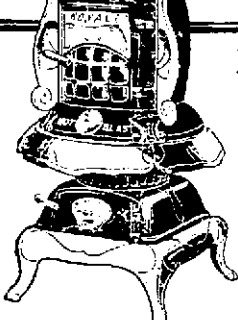
Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

Hoosier

HOT BLAST HEATERS
AND
SOFT COAL OAKS



If You Want—

- warm floors and corners
- to save fuel
- a heater that will not smoke or explode
- a heater that will burn any kind of fuel with the best results, and hold fire over night, and at reasonable prices

--BUY A HOOSIER

HOOSIER heaters will not only reduce your coal bill, but they will also give you unequalled cold weather comfort.

Scientifically constructed, beautiful appearance.

Made in many sizes and designs.

Sold on 30 days trial and guaranteed for two years.

Made by HOOSIER STOVE COMPANY, Marion, Indiana

FOR SALE BY

GEO. L. TODD & CO.

HOME FURNISHINGS — UNDERTAKING Phone 2175
130 West Second Street

PUBLIC SALE

of Household Goods

We, the undersigned, having decided to move to Akron, Ohio, will sell at public auction, our household goods, 712 N. Harrison street, on

Friday, September 19, 1924

SALE TO START AT 12:30

Two book cases and books; 2 stands and white stand; 5 rockers; 3 solid walnut dining room chairs, antique; 1 oak dining table and sideboard.

1 GLOBE BASE BURNER

1 MALLEABLE IRON MONARCH COAL OR WOOD RANGE

1 QUICK-MEAL GASOLINE RANGE

1 GAS HEATER

1 COAL OIL HEATER

2 walnut wash stands; 1 oak bed and springs; 1 iron bed and springs; 1 white bureau; 2 white chairs; 2 mattresses; radio set and parts, also cabinet; room rugs and carpet, 11-3x7½; pictures; dishes; etc; 1 old fashioned walnut cupboard; wood in barn; and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms — Cash

HARRY SENTMAN

712 N. Harrison

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

PRESIDENT'S OWN IS TO PLAY HERE

No Institution in Country More Sym-
bolic of True American Spirit
Than U. S. Marine Band

COMING TO RUSHVILLE OCT. 29

Alive to Intense Patriotism Prevail-
ing in Indiana, Management of
Tour Selects Rush County

Surrounded by more than 1,500 disabled world war veterans on the White House lawn one balmy June afternoon, the late President Warren G. Harding stood enraptured as the United States Marine Band played his favorite air, "Perfect Day," and when the last notes had died away over the hills of Virginia he turned to his crippled fighting men, and said, "Boys, that is the most wonderful medicine in the world."

That the people of Rush county are soon to benefit by their appointment of this "most wonderful medicine in the world" was assured when announcement was made that the famous musical organization will render two concerts at the Memorial park coliseum in Rushville Wednesday October 29.

The concerts are being sponsored by the Daily Republican and the proceeds above expenses will go to the Rush County Child Welfare association and the Boy Scouts.

Alive in the intense patriotism that has ever prevailed in Indiana, especially in this section, W. L. Radcliffe, under whose management the Marine Band makes its annual tours, was most desirous that Rush county be included in the organization's 1924 itinerary, and the veteran head of the Radcliffe enterprises expressed keen delight when arrangements were completed for the forthcoming entertainments.

There is not an institution in our country today more symbolic of the true American spirit than this time-honored body, which proudly boasts an unbroken record of continuous action from the bitter days of the Revolution to the present time, and whose service to the nation at all periods has been as spotless and unblemished as the great flag it represents.

Born of necessity, nurtured on patriotism and developed by the enthusiastic encouragement of notable men it has thrived, for 123 long years the unsullied reputation of the



Let "George" Do It!

Do you know "George"? "George" is usually the fellow that puts his shoulder to the wheel and makes civic progress—community movements, local enterprises move—he is what you call the "doer" of your community. He is the fellow that steps out from the crowd and by both effort and example shows the others how to do it. He is the fellow that when you spend your dollar with him, he puts it back into the community via taxes and makes better schools, churches, roads—a better community in which to live. In fact he is what you call your community merchant. He sticks to you when times are hard; he willingly carries your account over the slow season; he keeps on boosting while he waits for your returns.

Supposing "George" Died!

Supposing every "George" in your community died or retired from active work or moved away and you were left dependent upon strangers away from your neighborhood for your trading, your merchandise—and your credits. "George" is a vital part of your community, and the growth of your town or city is dependent upon the support given by its citizens. If you fail in your co-operation the town either stands still or retrogrades. Never let it do either.

Co-operative Boosting Gets Quick Results

Rush County is NOW reaping the results of the boosting that its citizens have been doing for the past six months and if we will put our shoulders to the wheel—everyone of us—if we will divide our dollars among ourselves, who have the interests of our own communities at heart, we will have increased volumes of business which means decreased costs.

"Let's Get Together and Share Our Prosperity"

PLANT BULBS NOW

By C. L. BURKHOLDER
(Agricultural Extension Staff
Purdue University)

Each spring comes the old regret that we neglected to plant some bulbs the previous fall. Now is the time to order bulbs and the sooner they are in the ground the better root system they will develop.

Bulbs seldom look well planted in geometrical beds out in the lawn. Their natural location is in the outer edge of the shrubbery border or in among a bed of perennials such as shasta daisy, pyrethrum and columbine.

The common varieties of bulb flowers are not extremely particular as to depth of planting. On the average the tip of the bulb should be placed two or three times as deep as the diameter of the bulb.

After the bulbs are planted, spread about three inches of manure over them. This will greatly increase the size of the flowers and length of the stems.

Tulips of the early flowering single varieties are especially hardy. These can be followed with some of the many varieties of Darwin tulips. One or two varieties of College tulips will prolong the blooming season.

No planting of bulbs is complete without the yellow narcissus (daffodil). The emperor and empress are two popular varieties of daffodils carried by old seed and nursery companies. Where space permits a mass planting of poet's narcissus are most effective.

Write for a seed catalog and study the varieties described before ordering. In this way a selection of colors can be made which is usually more desirable than the mixed collections.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

RUSHVILLE COLISEUM---Matinee and Night
Wednesday, October 29th
Benefit Rush County Child Welfare and Boy Scouts

INSECT INVASIONS MUST BE CHECKED

Prof. Davis of Purdue Issues Warning to Farmers to Keep Land Free From Various Pests

JAPANESE BEETLE APPEARS

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 15—Prof. J. J. Davis, head of the Entomological Department of Purdue University today sent out a warning that greater efforts must be made in Indiana to keep out insect invasions.

The Japanese beetle, an insect which was introduced into New Jersey a few years ago and has become very destructive to all crops, including grass, shade and ornamental trees, vegetables and field crops has invaded Michigan and efforts must be made to prevent it from coming into this state.

The European corn borer is only 50 or 80 miles from the Indiana state line and the dreaded Oriental Fruit Worm, the so-called "Coddling Moth" of the peach, has already invaded nearby states.

During the past season Prof. Davis found the Mexican bean beetle in counties adjacent to the Ohio river including Jefferson, Clark and Floyd. Although apparently established within the state only this season, it has already caused a loss to garden beans in the vicinity of Madison. While this insect attacks all legumes and may become a serious pest of soybeans, an important staple field crop in Indiana, Professor Davis believes that efforts to be inaugurated next spring to effectively control it in the garden bean patches will prevent its destructiveness in the soybean fields.

Factory Shoe Repairing

I rebuild shoes the factory way with no increase in cost and make new ones out of old ones. All work and material guaranteed—you be the judge.

M. L. McGlellan
210 Morgan St.

Just North of Second.

Simple Styles

Need Silks of
Superior Quality.

Never

were styles easier to make than now. The simplest fashions are the smartest and present day patterns are sure successes even for the woman who has never made a dress.

But

look well to your materials. The silks which you make up in simple styles must be good silks.

Buy a BUTTERICK Pattern and a BELDING'S Faillc, Satin or Crepe at

Callaghan's

And then you are ready to make a dress that will please you better every time you wear it.

CLUB WORK PLAYS PROMINENT PART

Young Hoosiers, Trained in Vocational Work, Had Sizeable Show at Greatest Fair

BOYS CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS

Three Boys and Three Girls Were Awarded Scholarships to Purdue Agriculture School

Boys and girls agricultural clubs had a prominent part in the most successful Indiana State Fair in history which was held Sept. 1 to 5 at Indianapolis. Young Hoosiers trained in vocational work, were there in force with their prize cattle, hogs, sheep, and chickens, also with baking, sewing, and canning exhibits, corn, potatoes and apples. The entries included 196 pigs; 191 calves, 18 pens of lambs, 392 in sewing, 293 in canning, 57 in baking, 27 in orchard, 36 in corn, and 210 in potatoes. Thus it is seen that the boys and girls had a sizeable show of their own and when combined with the exhibits by adults helped greatly in making the best fair ever held. The champion call club steer also was champion in the open classes.

In addition, nearly 150 club boys and their instructors, mostly members of the Purdue University staff, spent the week in the club camp at the fair, the first time any thing of the sort ever had been held in any state. The three highest standing boys in this camp were awarded scholarships to the School of Agriculture at Purdue, given by the Indianapolis Star. These boys were Francis North, Brookston; Howard E. Gaither, Pendleton; and Lonnie Eugene Adams, Martinsville. The livestock judging contest attracted 46 county teams and two boys in this contest, Wilbur Hiatt, Newcastle, and Howard Mingle, Pendleton, also won scholarships to Purdue. Three girls high point scorers in the State Fair Home Economics School, also won scholarships to Purdue for the home economics course. They were: Arline Stults, Huntington; Kathryn Swartzbaugh, Elkhart; and Ruth Crisp, of Peru.

All the work with the boys and girls, except that in the home economics school, was conducted under auspices of the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue as part of the extension program for the 1800 Indiana boys and girls in club work this year. In addition, the extension forces, by their exhibits and as lecturers on the job in the new Purdue building throughout the week, provided a veritable short course in agriculture and home economics.

PRESIDENT'S OWN IS TO PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page One)
United States Marine Band has been an inspiration to all loyal sons of the mighty republic of the west.

Pet of all Presidents, from John Adams to Calvin Coolidge, an idol of every generation of Washingtonians since the Capital of the nation was established in the beautiful city, no pageant, parade or demonstration of national or international importance has ever been staged in the District of Columbia that the red-coated musicians of the noted organization have not been the center of all gaze.

Opening its eyes on a free and unfettered people, July 11, 1798, as a drum and life corps, authorized by an Act of Congress approved by the second President of the United States, the Marine "Band" thrived as such until August, 1800, when two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, a bassoon and a drum were presented to the musicians and the first open-air concert of the organization was given in the new Capital.

From then, until its reorganization twenty-five years ago, when an Act approved by President McKinley, which greatly enlarged the membership, authorized that the leader should have the pay and allowances of a Marine officer, and provided for a second leader, the life of the Marine Band has been an eventful one.

CALF MARKET

"There is practically no demand for heavy calves at present and they are selling at a distinct disadvantage with prices far from satisfactory. This includes calves weighing 250 pounds and up. We would suggest holding them for another month or six weeks, as they come right in between the veal stage and the time when they can be sold to a feeder or for slaughter. Never hold calves until they weigh over 200 pounds, if you intend to market them as veals."

Indianapolis Producers' Commission Association

Bunker Hill School Near Here Serves Pupils Hot Lunches Daily

Value of Nutrition is Given a Test at Fayette County School, And Not a Day Has Been Missed Since it Was Started Last November. Parents and Neighbors of The Vicinity Donate Food That is Always Served Hot.

An outstanding example on the value of local leadership in supplying hot school lunches in the country schools was reported recently to the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University in Fayette county. Although her children had passed through the grade schools, Mrs. Charles Martin of Connersville, township after hearing a talk by Miss Madeline Conner of Purdue, on

NEW BULLETIN GIVEN FOR INDIANA FARMS

Government Prepares Data on How to Make an 80 Acre Farm Pay its Way in Indiana

CROP SYSTEM IMPORTANT

Indiana farmers operating from 50 to 100 acres will be particularly interested in "Successful Farming on Eighty-Acre Farms in Central Indiana", a bulletin prepared jointly by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University and just published as Farmers' Bulletin No. 1421 by the Department of Agriculture.

This bulletin is based on actual records of the business of 340 eighty-acre farms in Central Indiana over a ten-year period. Opportunities for success on 80 acres, the most profitable cropping systems, efficient arrangement of fields, profitable organization of the livestock, and the equipment necessary for economical operation of such farms are some of the problems discussed in the bulletin. Good standards of organization and management as reached by the most successful farms are given to serve as a "yardstick" by which farmers may measure the success of each part of their farm business and find where improvements can be made to greatest advantage. The bulletin may be obtained free from either the Office of Publications, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University at Lafayette.

nutrition, took the initiative in seeing that the boys and girls in the Bunker Hill School near her home were given a hot lunch.

At a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in November Mrs. Martin proposed the hot school lunch, for the 37 pupils in the school. All but ten of the people present offered some objection, but Mrs. Martin won them over to her side. One man suggested a hot lunch once a week. She asked him if he was even treating his pure bred hogs that way, and then he had to admit that surely the boys and girls in the school deserved a hot lunch.

The Parent-Teachers Association provided funds to start the work, employing a woman nearby to do the cooking. Even after the work was started some of the parents insisted that their children eat their own lunch packed at home and none of the hot victuals cooked at the school. Mrs. Martin continued her work, however, and soon every child was as anxious about the hot school lunch as the parents.

Later they had a chicken market to raise funds, but later the parents took over the project and kept it going fine by donations. Many residents of the community who do not have children attending school, are donating, some as many as four or five chickens at a time or beef for one or two days. They have not missed a day serving hot lunch at this school since it was started in November.

Some striking results of this hot lunch have been shown throughout the winter and early spring as the school has the largest average attendance of any rural school in the township and the teacher reports a decided improvement in the work and general health of the pupils.

Logansport—While on their vacation Sam Arick and James Stoltz hooked a muskellunge. They battled for several minutes and while Arick held the line, Stoltz aimed his revolver at the fish to kill it. He aimed wrong and shot the line in two.

A Little Later.
At the marriage altar they take each other for better or for worse. A little later he thinks it couldn't have been worse and she thinks she might have done better.

Those Who Admonish.
Wisely do those admonish us who forbid us to do anything of which we may be in doubt, whether it is right or wrong.

CLINTON COUNTY HAS WHEAT DAY

Purdue Co-operates in Movement to Show How Better Wheat Can be Raised by Farmers

CONTROL METHODS SHOWN

Demonstrations Made With Bin Full of Wheat Infected With Smut and Cockle

Better Wheat Day was celebrated Sept. 11 in Clinton County with a series of demonstrations conducted by members of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Staff on the farm of Joseph W. Yundt, in Owen township.

The material for the demonstrations consisted of a bin full of wheat badly infested with cockle, stinking smut and loose smut. The wheat was first passed through a fanning mill equipped with a cockle screen in order to demonstrate the impracticability of cleaning cockle from wheat by this means. It was then put through a disc separator, a new type machine that not only removed all the cockle and small weed seeds, but also graded the wheat by separating the small, immature and weak kernels. The result was seed wheat of excellent quality. The demonstration was conducted by A. A. Hansen, who gave a short talk on the effect of cockle on the baking qualities of dough containing even small quantities of cockle seed.

The cleaned wheat was then treated by the new copper carbonate treatment for the control of stinking smut. The apparatus used consisted of a small barrel having a door cut in the side and was constructed by one of the Clinton County farmers, C. T. Gregory, who gave the demonstration, explained that the stinking smut is carried on the surface of the wheat and is killed by the coating of copper carbonate dust. Three ounces of this disinfectant were used per bushel and it was thoroughly mixed with the wheat by revolving the barrel. Another batch of wheat was treated with hot water, which is the only practicable control for the loose smut. This wheat was soaked for four hours and then treated for ten minutes in water heated to 129 degrees.

Over sixty farmers from eight townships attended the demonstration which was organized by County Agent V. J. Mann.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

PURDUE "SWINE DAY" TO BE HELD SEPT. 26

Many Problems of Swine Feeders in Indiana Will be Discussed at Fourth Annual Meet

MANY EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Many problems of the swine feeders in Indiana will be discussed at the fourth annual "Swine Day" which will be held Friday September 26 at Purdue University. Several hundred farmers and swine men are expected for the meeting. Plans for the day are being perfected now by C. M. Westal in charge of the experimental swine work.

The program will start at 10 o'clock in the Livestock Judging Pavilion at the University farm and

will be followed in the afternoon by a tour of inspection to the experimental lots at the swine farm.

Sixteen lots of experimental hogs will be inspected and opportunity will be offered for visitors to obtain full information on the feeding results. Some striking contrasts are shown in the various lots of spring pigs which have been on feed for 90 days. Especially the value of good pasture is emphasized, and the method of marketing for most profit is an important feature in the comparisons. The use of mineral feed both in dry lot and on pasture is a part of the work which will interest all hog feeders. Several pure bred ton litters from the University herd will be on exhibit. The meeting is free and will hold something of interest to every farmer who feeds hogs.

Or Supper Time.
Teacher (explaining meaning of past, present and future)—"Now if I say, 'I am eating,' what time is it?"
Young Andrew—"Dinner Time."

Auction Sale Fine Home In Rushville

The undersigned will sell at auction on the premises Lot No. 1 and 30 feet off of the east end of Lot No. 7 in W. A. Cullen's addition to the town, now the City of Rushville, also beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 8 of said addition and running thence west along the north line thereof 30 feet, thence south 11½ feet, thence east 30 feet, thence north 11½ feet to the place of beginning and known as the Budd property at 601 Harrison street.

Sat., Sept. 20, 1924

2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVE OR BY-BID

Large 9-room brick home, good 2-car garage, fine large lot approximately 90 x 300 on one of the best streets in Rushville. This is a bona-fide sale and will absolutely sell regardless of price. This will be your opportunity to get a wonderful home at your own price.

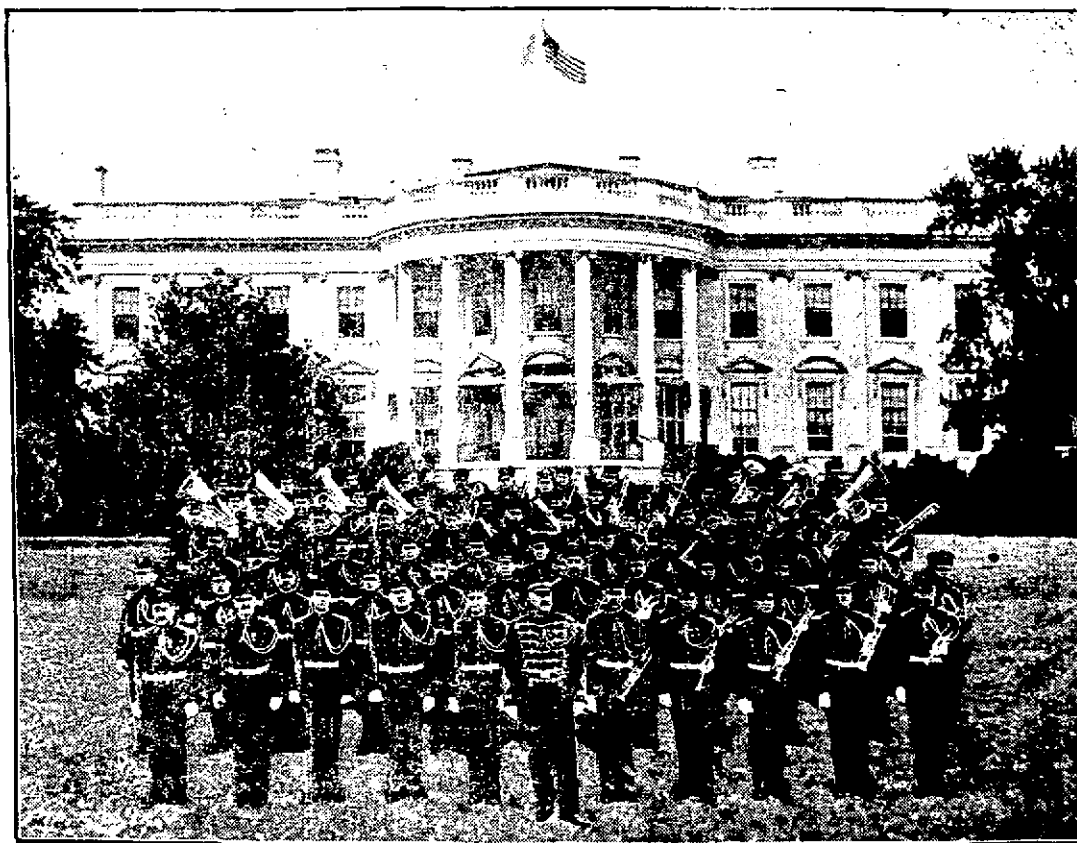
TERMS—\$500.00 down on day of sale, balance within 20 days. Purchaser may assume at his option a \$4,000.00 mortgage due July 11, 1925.

Abstract showing clear title will be furnished. Possession given upon final settlement.

Wm. L. Bridges, Owner

Sale in charge of Orin Jessup Land Co., Auct's. Indianapolis, Indiana.

THEY MAY NEVER COME THIS WAY AGAIN



First Tour In This
Vicinity In 104
Years

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

MEMORIAL PARK COLISEUM

AFTERNOON
AND NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29th

Sponsored by THE DAILY REPUBLICAN For
BENEFIT RUSH COUNTY CHILD WELFARE AND BOY SCOUTS

GRACE ADDISON COUNTY WINNER

Arlington Girl Attended Home Economics Schools as Representative From Rush County

HELD AT THE STATE FAIR

Her Expenses Were Paid by Farm Bureau, The Same as Elaine Warrick Was Last Year

Miss Grace Addison, daughter of Henry Addison of Arlington had her expenses paid by the Rush County Farm Bureau to the Home Economics School at the Indiana State Fair this year. Last year the Jackson township Farm Bureau selected Elaine Warrick who was sent by the county Farm Bureau. She was an honor student and as a result had her expenses paid this year by the State Board of Agriculture.

The State Fair School is held each year that young women of Indiana may have an opportunity to become interested in the subject of Home-Making and to give them practical knowledge along this line in the belief that knowledge in household science will increase home efficiency.

It is the hope of the school management that young women through the medium of this school get a larger vision of the meaning of home.

The work of this large family coming from all parts of the State was done by pupils under the direction of supervisors. The girls were divided into five groups preparing meals, baking, dining room work, dish washing and dormitory.

A captain was appointed over each group whose duty it was to see that each girl was on time and doing her individual duty. There was no room for a slacker in this school. Each day the group was changed. In this way all pupils received practical training in the different kinds of work, under the special supervision of the various instructors. The heavy work of mopping, sweeping, etc. was done by paid attendants.

Field Selected Seed Corn Better Than Crib Picked

The value of selecting seed corn in the fall from the standing stalk was shown by the test in Noble County this year. A total of 27,492 ears were tested for 85 farmers with the following results:

	No. Ears	% strong farmers tested
Field selected	59	20,101 31
Crib selected	29	7,391 36

In making the test, six grains were taken from each ear and all ears that failed to give 100% germination were discarded. Due to the scarcity of good seed some farmers would have kept ears germinating five out of six grains but rather than lower the standard set for seed improvement work in the county, it was decided to adhere strictly to the policy of discarding all ears that failed to give a perfect germination says County Agent J. B. Cunningham.

TRY A WANT AD

CHIEF OF SOILS AND CROPS AT PURDUE DEFENDS MICHIOFF WHEAT

A. T. Wiancko, chief in soils and crops at the Purdue agricultural experiment station, has come to the defense of Michioff wheat in an article in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, replying to a statement in that paper to the effect that Michioff in paper to the effect that Michioff is hardness. His statement follows:

Editor of the Journal-Gazette: Ft. Wayne

A miller in your territory who says "We grind lots of Michioff" has called to our attention a letter in a recent issue of your paper stating that Michioff wheat although a good yielder, is deficient in protein and losing in hardness; that like Turkey Red it will revert to a soft wheat within three years and that it is being discounted on the market. Some of this is true but most of it is not. It is true that many grain dealers and some millers are discounting Michioff. This is because they are hooked up with the soft wheat and flour markets of the south and east where hard wheats are not wanted. They are hooked up with those markets because most of the Indiana wheat and flour are not wanted at home. On the other hand a number of Indiana millers are using Michioff to good advantage and are actually paying a premium for it. Some of these millers have already greatly increased their business to the advantage of themselves, the farmer, the baker and the consumer. A number of city bakeries are using Michioff flour for bread making and find it equal to northwestern flour.

One large miller at Frankfort, Indiana pays a premium of 10 cents per bushel for Michioff to farmers who deliver their wheat to his mill. He has arranged with nearby grain elevators to pay the farmers five cents premium for Michioff and will haul the grain from the elevator to his mill by truck. The flour from this wheat is being used by the farmers of Clinton and adjoining counties and in large quantities by the bakeries of Frankfort and nearby towns. This miller is urging Clinton County farmers to grow Michioff wheat and is in a position to use it in large quantities. A Lafayette miller is buying Michioff wheat, paying five to seven cents premium per bushel. His mill is being operated more than 21 hours per day and grinding only Michioff wheat. He has sold 1500 barrels of Michioff flour and is in the market for large quantities of Michioff wheat. He has also arranged with elevators in Tippecanoe and adjoining counties to take all the Michioff wheat that is marketed through them in 1925. Another big example that we happen to know about is at Franklin in Johnson county. Similar evidence can be had from other mills in the state that demonstrates conclusively the value of Michioff wheat.

The opinion that Michioff will become soft in a few years like hard wheats brought in from outside, is mistaken. Michioff originated in Indiana by a crossing process. It was hard at birth and today at 12 years of age is as hard as ever. The crop of an odd farm under certain climatic or soil conditions may not be up to standard in protein but that also

happens in hard wheat regions. I have examined over 50 samples from all over the state this year and with two or three exceptions, the quality is excellent. An analysis of over a dozen representative samples shows an average of 13.5 per cent protein. A similar test last year showed 13.6 per cent protein. Milling and baking tests by the Mid-West Laboratories last winter on nine samples of Michioff from nine different counties showed an average of 2173 as compared with the hard winter wheat flour standard of 11.2 dry gluten, 59.1 absorption and 2160 loaf volumes.

Michioff is essentially a wheat for a home market which demands a hard wheat flour. Unfortunately it will take some business away from grain dealers and railroads and northwestern millers but it will help the local miller, the farmer and consumer.

The Experiment Station is not advising farmers to raise Michioff unless they know where they can market it satisfactorily. That is of high quality, taking the state over, can no longer be doubted, and its winter hardness and yielding ability on good soils have been abundantly proven.

HANDLE PUMPKINS CAREFULLY IN STORING

The frost may be on the pumpkins and the fodder in the shock but those that are to be kept for pies late in the winter should be stored away at once in a warm dry place where there is plenty of fresh air, said F. C. Gaylord, garden specialist on the Agricultural Extension Staff of Purdue University.

Many pumpkins are bruised and then thrown in a pile in a cool moist cellar where rotting soon starts and before Christmas the last one has disappeared. By selecting well, ripened specimens and then carefully handling them enroute from field to the storage room the first essential to success is met. To keep well they must be placed in a warm dry basement or attic. For the first ten days of the storage period the temperature should be 80 or above but after a week of this temperature they should then be placed in a warm attic or basement upon a board where the temperature is between 50 and 70 degrees. Often a board suspended from the top of the furnace room will prove a splendid place upon which to arrange the pumpkins. Damp cellar or basement floors will cause rapid decay. Gardeners who have placed good sound mature specimens under proper storage conditions have found that they can be easily kept well into the spring.

Muncie — Muncie is becoming quite a metropolis. It now has a one way traffic street. Repairs are being made by the Union Traction company on Walnut street and traffic can not go the other way.

Marion — Earl Brown doesn't feel a bit proud of being the first arrested for violating the new boulevard stop order. The judge was the reason.

GAS PEACH TREES TO CONTROL BORER

Gassing Trees With Paradichlorobenzene Has Become Regular Practice in State

PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY

Grower Cautioned to Use Treatment Only With Greatest Care on Younger Trees

Gassing of peach tree borers with paradichlorobenzene has become a regular practice in the care of peach trees and during the past four years of its use in Indiana has given excellent control and no serious injury to trees four years of age or older, according to a statement just issued by the Department of Entomology of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

In a few exceptional cases, one two and three year old trees have been injured, according to reports and for this reason the grower is cautioned to use paradichlorobenzene only with greatest care on younger trees and with the possible risk of injury. In this connection it should be noted that the injury to peach trees the past spring in Indiana was not the result of using paradichlorobenzene, but was largely a winter injury. Experiences indicate that the exceptional cases of injury have occurred where soil temperatures were unusually high while the chemical was in the ground.

The proper method of using paradichlorobenzene is described in Purdue University Agricultural Extension leaflet 121, which is available for free distribution. Further emphasis should be given to the fact that the crystals should not be in contact with the bark nor should they be more than two or three inches from it. For trees up to three years of age, one half ounce (by measure) of paradichlorobenzene will kill the borers, trees four to five years old require 1 ounce, trees six years old or older need one ounce, and exceptionally large trees one to one and one half ounces.

In an average season the dates for applying the material are as follows: Northern Indiana, Sept. 1-10; Central Indiana, Sept. 10-20; Southern Indiana, Sept. 20-30. Too early treatments become ineffective before the last larvae enter the bark and may also lead to injury because of the higher temperature. Treatments made too late, on the other hand may prove ineffective because in late fall the ground is not sufficiently warm to evaporate the material fast enough. If the weather is exceedingly hot and dry at the recommended dates, it would be well to defer the treatment a few days.

COPPER CARBONATE GIVES GOOD RESULTS

Farmers in This County Treated Over 3500 Bushels of Wheat for Stinking Smut

RECOMMENDING TREATMENT

Stinking smut was rather abundant in Shelby county last year with an occasional infestation running as high as 25 percent. The druggists in the county sold more than 3 barrels of copper carbonate as recommended by Purdue university. The men who treated had only slight infestation, if any at all. A very good example was found on the farm of Joe Beyer, who treated and had no smut. His son did not treat but used the same seed and his wheat was turned down at the elevator because of smut.

Farmers in Rush county treated more than 3500 bushels last fall with excellent results. Those farmers who used copper carbonate last year treated an average of 44 bushels per farm. These same men plan to treat an average of 82 bushels per farm this fall. They are recommending the treatment very highly to their neighbors. Arrangements have been made at Johnson's and Pitman & Wilson's drug stores to distribute copper carbonate to farmers.

Stinking smut is borne on the surface of the seed and to control it, is recommended that three ounces of copper carbonate be mixed thoroughly with each bushel of seed. Use no water. Plant any time without further care. Treat only the wheat that is to be used for seed.

Marion — Two calves from a large herd that broke loose here, went on a rampage in the downtown district, and caused \$700 damage when one of them charged through a large plate glass show window.

Special Introductory Offer

Buy a Box of

REAL SILK

Super-Service Socks

And Get One Pair with Our Compliments

Good for a limited number only, and made possible by Special Arrangement with the great Real Silk Hosiery Mills at Indianapolis. You pay for 5 pairs in the box and we give you one pair FREE. All colors, all sizes. Pure Silk and Silk and Wool.



Friction Test Toe

50c

a Pair

Why We Feature Real Silk Sub-Standards

We want our store to be the outstanding value-giving institution of this community. That is why we made a special arrangement with the Real Silk Mills to offer their sub-standard SUPER SERVICE SOCKS at this ridiculously low price. Each sock is perfect except for very slight irregularities in the lisle reinforcements. A new pair FREE if any pair fails to give satisfactory service.

Some Unusual Real Silk Advantages

These are the only silk socks made with the elastic, knit-to-fit, SUPER - SERVICE TOPS. The only ones GUARANTEED not to rip where the top joins the hose. The only ones with the FRICTION TEST TOE, built to withstand the terrific strain of a friction testing machine. The only ones with FRICTION TEST HEELS. Body of heavy, 12-strand, pure Japanese silk-worm silk.

KNECHT'S O. P. C. H.



Carey

ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

The Shingle that never curls

The color of your roof adds value to your property

THE beauty of your landscape, the freshness of your house paint, and the attractive color of your shingles add far more to the selling price of your house than these things cost you.

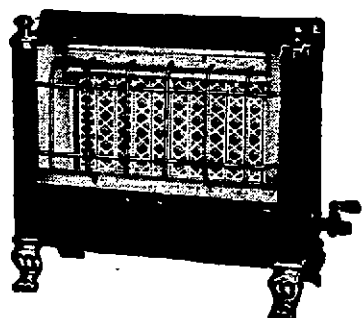
The sheer beauty of Carey Asfaltslate Shingles definitely enhances your real estate values. Fortunately, the natural colors of slate, the reds, greens and blue-blacks, are just the most pleasing colors you can use on a roof. Carey Asfaltslate Shingles give you your choice of three fadeless colors. Being fadeless, these beautiful shingles, of course, never require painting.

Make your roof a lasting roof. Use Carey Asfaltslate Shingles, "The Shingle that never Curls."

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

Rushville

Mays



The Gas Radiators that Get Results

Operates on One-half the Gas that is required for radiators of smaller size.

Built for natural gas, to suit the locality. No fumes, no pipe, no odors, no large gas bills. (Furnished with pipe if preferred).

We carry six patterns in stock, of brass and white porcelain—also with or without andirons.

The reasonable prices on these wonderful heaters are prices of 1914.

E. E. POLK

WILL STORE CORN IN SCHOOL HOUSE

Henry Beckner, Trustee of Jackson Township, Offers Portion of Basement to Farmers

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Section of School Basement Can be Utilized for Seed Corn Storage—Corn Survey Made

Henry Beckner, trustee of Jackson township, has offered the farmers of the township the use of the south-west basement room of the new school building for the storing of their seed corn this fall. Throughout Indiana farmers are thinking more seriously of their seed corn problem than for several years.

The Farm Bureau of Jackson township is taking advantage of this opportunity and has appointed a committee to draw up rules and make necessary plans for the storing of their corn. Frank Sample, Hal Green and Oliver Siler are making the necessary arrangements and will report at the next Farm Bureau meeting.

The Pennsylvania railroad recently sent out the results of a survey made in the counties through which their system passes in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. This survey indicates that 40.1 percent of the corn had started to tassel August 1 and that in these counties 40 percent of this year's corn will be safe from killing frost Oct. 1, if normal weather conditions are obtained. The average date for a killing frost for Rush county as indicated by the federal weather bureau is Oct. 3.

With a prospect of 60 percent of the corn crop not being ready for frost until after Oct. 1, in these three states it would seem that many farmers will profit by selecting their seed from an early maturing field this year.

Anderson—Judge W. A. Kittinger of the Madison county circuit court favors a new state law requiring at least one week's publication of all applications for marriage licenses to cure the divorce evil.

Why Should Farmers Keep Accounts

By R. H. ROGERS

Farm Management Department, Purdue University

The chief reason for keeping farm accounts of any kind is that a basis for intelligent study of the farm business may be obtained. Unless records or accounts are summarized and studied with a view to improving the organization and economic operation of the farm, it is a waste of time to keep them.

There are several kinds of records that one may keep, ranging from an egg record on the hen house door to a complete set of cost accounts where in each important enterprise is kept separately and can be studied in detail. It would not be advisable to recommend the latter type of work to the average farmer because of the time connected with it, and also the necessity for more than superficial knowledge of account work.

There is, however, a type of account book that is available and that will prove useful for the great majority of Indiana farmers. It is called the "Indiana Farm Record Book," published at cost (15c) by the Farm Management Department, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. This record is easily understood, requires the minimum of time, and gives sufficient data so that one may make considerable study of the farm business.

In keeping this record, it is necessary to take an annual inventory of all farm property. This in itself is often worth while in that once a year at least the farmer looks over all his equipment, etc., and while doing this many improvements suggest themselves.

In summarizing the data at the end of each year, it is easy to figure the labor income of the operator, or what was made above interest on the capital invested. There is also provided a blank on which a satisfactory credit statement can be made which will be of value when applying for credit or credit extension at a bank. This record book is of great assistance when filing income tax returns because it has been made with this point in mind.

For any additional information in regard to the Farm Record Book, get in touch with your County Agent

who will be glad to assist you in getting started.

4-H CLUB GIRLS DO WELL AT FAIR

Seven From Rush County Win Prizes, Helen Wissing of Walker Township Leading Them all

HER CASH AWARDS NEAR \$30

Success With Which Girls Met Very Encouraging to Club Leaders—More to Compete Next Year

Seven of the Rush county girls who are members of the Girls' 4-H Club as outlined by Purdue University won prizes at the Indiana State Fair this year.

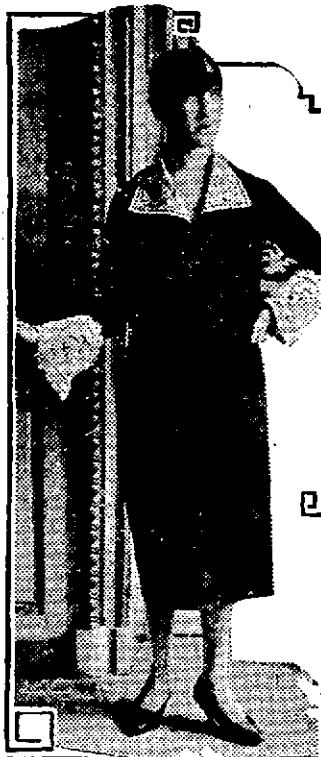
The girls' club at New Salem was represented by Leila King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard King. She won first prize on "Drawing of Dress—Showing Colors to be Combined and Samples of Materials Mounted on Card."

Doris Brooks of Walker township won 5th prize on a pair of pillow cases. There was a number of competitors in this class. Helen Wissing of the same township won approximately \$30.00 in prizes. She won first on Parker-house rolls; second on devil's food cake; second on sugar cookies; first on 12 quarts of fruit and first on 12 quarts of vegetables, and fifth on jellies.

The Ripley township Girls' Club was represented by three club members who won a total of six prizes. Lucile Reddick won third on a quart of green beans and fifth on a quart of cherries; Mary Terhune won fourth on a quart of gooseberries. Ruby Dalrymple won third on a quart of canned peas; fourth on raspberries and fifth on a quart of blackberries.

The success with which these girls met is very encouraging to their club leaders. It is expected that a greater number from the clubs will compete for prizes next year.

Featuring Cuffs



NOVEL collars and cuffs of white linen embellished with English eyellet embroidery are the distinctive feature on this blue twill frock. The cuffs particularly are much more generous and ornate than we usually find this season when every form of trimming has been reduced to its lowest possible term. Another noticeable feature is the closing which is so tailored and yet so different.

CHOLERA CONTROL IS REAL PROBLEM

Vaccination of Hogs Against Cholera Has Not Been Practiced Generally This Year

SCATTERED OUTBREAKS

Vaccination is Safest Method of Prevention and can be Practiced Without Cooperation

By DR. R. A. CRAIG

(Head Veterinary Department, Purdue University)

Vaccination of hogs against cholera has not been practiced generally in the corn belt this year. Throughout central Indiana there are scattered herd outbreaks of cholera. All that is necessary in order to bring about a general outbreak is that the virus of the disease be carried from the sick to the well herds.

The exchange of help between farmers may be followed by community outbreaks of hog cholera. For several years this has been especially true with regard to filling silos.

It is possible to prevent hog cholera. Vaccination is the safest method of preventing the disease, and can be practiced without close community cooperation. In case a neighbor's hogs have cholera you can not depend altogether on the protection of the herd by such quarantine measures as he may voluntarily practice. Under the best of cooperation and conditions general quarantine control measures for hog cholera are less reliable than vaccination.

It is very advisable for farmers at this season of the year to observe their hogs closely, and in case any of them show symptoms of disease, call a veterinarian. His advice regarding care and treatment of the herd should be followed closely. An early diagnosis of hog cholera will result in saving a large percentage of the herd, if vaccination is practiced.

If your hogs have cholera notify your neighbors, especially those with whom you have exchanged work. This will enable them to play safe by practicing vaccination, if they so desire. In case you fill your silo during or following the outbreak of cholera, you should be prepared to use every possible precautionary or quarantine measure for the prevention of the spread of the disease. Clean and disinfect the wagons, horses' feet, and men's shoes before allowing them to leave the premises. With a water solution of a cresol disinfect. Scrub the men's shoes and horses' feet using a two per cent solution, and in disinfecting the wagons use a good spray pump and a three per cent solution.

Kokomo—Edgar L. Jerrill claimed the liquor an officer found on the floor of Jerrill's machine was blood which was spilled during an accident. The judge did not believe it, however, and fined Jerrill \$1 and costs.

THANKSGIVING SALADS GROWN IN HOT BEDS

Many gardeners have plenty of hot bed sash for spring use but never realize the possibility of their use in the fall. Crops planted now in hot beds will make a welcome addition to the family salad supply as the weather becomes colder and the vegetable supply scarcer and higher priced, says F. C. Gaylord of the Horticultural Extension Staff of Purdue University.

The old hot bed soil will prove admirable if the weeds are removed and it is completely reworked so that the soil is loose and mellow. If the old soil has been removed fill the hot bed to within fifteen inches of the top with rich loose sandy garden soil.

The fall hot bed if planted now needs no fermenting manure.

If the sash is not used until late September it is advisable to place a foot of fermenting horse manure packed down securely in first and upon this six inches of rich loose soil. Care should be used not to use soil which is full of weeds or that will crust and become hard.

After the ground has been thoroughly prepared, crops such as leaf lettuce, early radish, kohlrabi, parsley, spinach and beets can be profitably grown. Varieties best for fall planting are Grand Rapids Lettuce, French breakfast radish, any extra small red or button radish. Purple Vienna, kohlrabi, parsley, spinach and Crosby Egyptian beet.

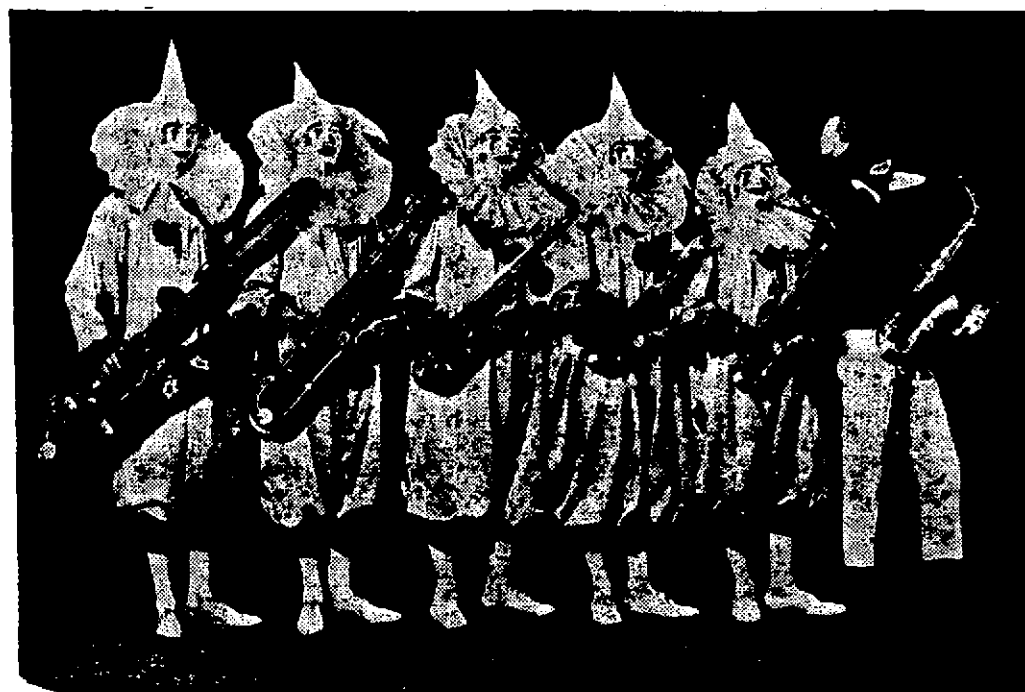
To start off the seedling, plant seeds thinly in rows four inches

apart and thin seedlings to an inch in the row. Thin later again by using the largest plants first. After the seed is sown the hot bed should be watered thoroughly at least twice a week and a light cultivation between rows given occasionally as cold weather approaches the sash must first be placed on beds at night and later both night and day.

Lettuce, radishes and beets sown in September or early October will produce a fine crisp supply of these vegetables for the cool days between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Eating these vegetables from one's own garden when the snow flies is a pleasure waiting the gardener who starts the hot bed now.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Brown's SAXOPHONE BAND



PRINCESS THEATRE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Dispersal Sale at the Cullen Farm

One and one-half miles west of Rushville on Shelbyville road

Thursday, Sept. 25, '24

SALE TO START AT 9:00 A. M.

300 — PURE BRED DUROCS — 300

Double treated and carrying the blood of the most noted sires of the breed; 90 head good stretchy gilts; 70 tried sows, some with pigs at side; 12 springboars; 1 yearling boar and 1 aged boar.

40 — POLLED SHORTHORNS — 40

These are pure bred of good milking strain. Predominating color roan, a few reds and whites; 15 cows with calves at side and bred to ton bull; 5 heifers and 5 bulls, ready for service.

25 — DRAFT MARES AND COLTS — 25

Fifteen mares from 3 to 9 years old, weighing from 1550 to 1700. Eleven of these are sorrels and any two of them will make a good pair. Five of these have sorrel colts at side. One pair dark gray mares. A real pair of 3-year-old black fillies. Three yearling black fillies. 2 black and 1 bay yearling geldings. One black driving horse. 1 registered sorrel Belgian stallion, 7 years old, weighs 1950, an excellent breeder, pleasant disposition and an exceptionally good gaited and high going big horse.

100 — SHROPSHIRE EWES — 100

This offering affords an unusual opportunity to get a few choice ewes so richly bred, practically imported stock as only imported sires have been used for a number of generations. 50 ewes, 2 to 4 years old; 25 yearling ewes; 25 ewe lambs; 2 imported rams.

60 ACRES CORN IN FIELD—1000 BUSHELS OF OATS IN BIN

600 BALES WHEAT, RYE AND OATS STRAW

30 TONS MIXED HAY IN MOW

COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT

Harness for 16 horses; Moline tractor outfit, consisting of road truck, 2 gang 14-inch plows, double disc two-row cultivator and ten-foot binder that can be used with any tractor; 1 Deering 7-foot binder; 1 Deering 7-foot mower; 1 hay tedder; 1 side delivery rake; 1 hay loader; 2 gang break plows; 1 walking break plow; 1 double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 spike and 1 spring tooth harrow; 2 steel rollers; 1 Gale and 1 Avery corn planter; 5 one-horse wheat drills and corn turners; 1 two-horse wheat drill; 3 one-horse cultivators; 2 fan mills; 1 corn sheller; 7 farm wagons, 2 with flatbeds, double sideboards and hay ladders complete, two with box beds practically new; 2 older wagons with box beds; 1 low wagon with steel wheels, flat bed, sideboards and hay rack; 1 set fence stretchers; 4 steel water fountains; 2 hog oilers; 2 one and one-half horsepower gasoline engines; 1 pump jack; 1 feed grinder; 1 line shaft and pulleys, overhead hangers; and a lot of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

A credit of three, six or nine months to suit purchaser on all sums of \$25.00 or over. Notes bearing 7 per cent interest to meet approval of clerk. Two per cent off for cash.

Sexton & Brown

MILLER, BUTTON and COMPTON, Auctioneers

WEBB and BROWN, Clerks

Do Not Forget To Come Early. Lunch Served by Pleasant Ridge Church Ladies.

Phone
1420

Allen's 325-329
Main Street

GROCERIES OF UNVARYING DEPENDABILITY

You can come to our store confident that you will be served promptly and courteously with good goods and at reasonable prices.

Have you tried our hockless picnic shoulders? They are the mild Miller & Hart cure with the shank, that is all waste, cut off at 20c per pound. Our regular picnics, killed and cured under Federal Inspection, per pound, 18c.

Miller & Hart hams, Berkshire Brand, special selection, per pound 28c.

Skinner's macaroni, spaghetti or noodles, per package 10 cents. These goods are cheaper at 10 cents than some others at much lower prices on account of the size of package and the quality of the goods.

Coffees have advanced again. We are still offering San Marto at 44 cents and our Santos Peaberry at 35 cents. We can do this on account of contracts made before prices advanced.

Those of you who pass our store frequently undoubtedly notice how much attention we give to good fruits. We buy the very best the market affords and if what you want is in season we have it.

When the housewife uses vinegar for pickling purposes it is economy to buy the best obtainable. Our Ferndell cider or white pickling are the best we are able to buy, per gallon 50 cents. We have vinegar at lower prices for those who want it.

We carry a full assortment of stone jars from one to twelve gallons. Milk pans, 20 cents per gallon. Jugs, 25 cents per gallon.

Oak Grove Butter, pound.....44c	Best Cream Cheese, lb.....25c
Standard Nut Margarine, colored, per pound.....40c	Burnett's or Dr. Prices' Extracts, per bottle.....35c
plain, per pound.....30c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, per can.....10c
Good Luck Oleo, pound.....31c	Van Camp's Beans, per can, 9c
Bulk Salt, per pound.....2c	Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, per package.....10c
Morton Salt, per package.....11c	Swansdown Cake Flour, per package.....30c
Morton's Iodine Salt, it prevents goiter, per package.....15c	Bulk Cocoa, good quality, 2 pounds for.....25c
Souder's High Grade Extracts, 1 oz. size.....18c	
2 oz. size.....35c	

FRUIT JARS AND CANNING SUPPLIES

Mason Jars—	Economy Jars—
Quarts, per dozen.....78c	Quarts, per dozen.....\$1.15
Pints, per dozen.....63c	Pints, per dozen.....\$1.05
Ideal Glass Top Jars	Mason Caps, dozen.....22c
Quarts.....98c	Wax Caps, dozen.....7c
Pints.....88c	Economy Caps, dozen.....30c
Quart Tin Cans, dozen.....45c	Parawax, per pound.....10c
Jelly Glasses, doz., 30c, 32c, 45c	Certo, per bottle.....28c